

Senate candidates statements, see pages 6-7

The Florida Flambeau

Thursday, July 6, 1972

43 candidates compete for 15 SG student senate seats in election today

There are at least two contestants for each seat, and most have three.

Elections for the Summer Senate were originally scheduled for Wednesday. Due to the Flambeau's late publishing date, which delayed the publication of candidates' statements, the contest was rescheduled for today.

The Flambeau is publishing a day late this week because of the Fourth of July

holiday for university staff members.

The candidates for each seat, with party indicated where applicable, are:

Seat One: James Brady, Robert Hornyak (ASP), and Bill Slicker.

Seat Two: William Hunter, Sarah Ryan (YSAP), and Emerson Thompson, Jr.

Seat Three: Bill Boyd (YSAP), Ed Rude, and Tony Scaturro.

Seat Four: John Sampson, Theresa Ann Schlef (ASP), and Jerry Swanson (YSAP).

Seat Five: Bill Brown, Robert Sellars, and Meriwether Shepherd (YSAP).

Seat Six: Raul Palomino, Jr., Mark Taylor, and Tony Tuhus (YSAP).

Seat Seven: Anita Caracausa (ASP), Kee Juen Eng, and James Lien.

Seat Eight: Carol Caraway, Benjamin Gunter, and Frank Natter.

Seat Nine: Roberto Godoy and Lowell Lebanoff.

Seat Ten: Wallace Campbell, Ed Levine (ASP), and John Strength.

Seat Eleven: Steve Anderson, Claire Cohen (YSAP), and Joseph Lawrence.

Seat Twelve: Claud Davidson and James Weinert.

Seat Thirteen: Bob Jackson, Douglas Lawless, and Howard Maxwell (ASP).

Seat Fourteen: Randy Barker, Walter Kelly, and Dana Lutton (ASP).

Seat Fifteen: Rick Johnson (ASP), Charles Schuster, and Nathaniel Tindall.

Voting machines will not be used because of a tight budget, Commissioner of Elections Bob Young said. The paper ballots, however, will include a space for write-ins.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Voting places will be located in front of the Union Store, in the Bellamy Building lobby, in the Salley Hall lobby and in the Law School lobby.

Only a validated student I.D. will be necessary for qualifying to vote. Both part-time and full-time students may cast ballots.

Ballots will be counted tonight and results will be posted on the door of the elections office, 301 Union.

Summer senators will have full senatorial powers to pass bills and allocate money. There are still some reserve funds available for allocation.

The Summer Senate will meet until the end of summer quarter, probably about five times, and will be replaced by the regular senate, elected last winter, this fall.

Forty-three candidates, including members of two student political parties, are competing for 15 senate seats in today's Student Government Summer Senate elections.

The Young Socialist Alliance Party has six candidates running and the Activist Student Party has seven. All other candidates are independents.

AFT charges pay scale inequality

Real incomes of FSU faculty increased only 2.5 percent over the last five years, while chief administrators received an average 16.5 percent increase, charged the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in a recent communication.

According to AFT sources, the financial report of the University Self-Study Committee made public the salary discrepancies between faculty members and administrators.

"The total average salary for all academic year faculty increased \$11,405 to \$14,518 or by 27.3 percent over the five year period, an average of 6.8 percent per year." Adjusting for changes in the Consumer Price Index, AFT researchers found that the average raise—in real terms—was only 0.5 percent per year for all faculty ranks.

The increase in salaries for administrative officers with the rank of dean and above rose by an increase averaging 11.73 percent per year over a five year period.

According to AFT reports, "the real income increase for chief administrative

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Faculty to include more women,
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Local and state elections,
page 2

Vice President of Academic Affairs:

What does he do?,
page 3



July 4th
photos
by Ed Malles



LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Local and state elections also vie for student vote

by Ed Moore
of the Flambeau Staff

Don't focus all of your attention on the race for president and the national conventions

There is much in store for the voter locally as the September primary will decide no less than 25 state, county, and city offices. With student registration for fall classes not beginning until after September 12, the date of the first primary, the effect of student voting will only be measured by absentee ballot.

Students can request absentee ballots after July 31 according to Wilma Sullivan, supervisor for elections for Leon County. State law requires that a voter cannot receive a ballot prior to 45 days before an election. The time element will be a detriment to the majority of students, who will not be in Tallahassee during the summer months.

An absentee voter, said Sullivan, can request the ballot either by mail or in person at the Leon County Courthouse.

Up for grabs in the election will be three city commission seats, the sheriff's office, tax collector, superintendent of elections, and two school board positions. Other local positions will be chosen in the non-partisan judicial selections, which include circuit judges and two circuit court positions. The superintendent of county schools will also be chosen.

Statewide offices to be selected are State's Attorney and Supreme Court positions. In the first voting under the new reapportionment plan voters will decide two new state senator seats and a house of representatives slot. Some locals have already announced their intention to file as candidates. Rev. C.K. Steele will seek



Pete Skinner

the District 3 County Commission seat currently held by Jack Whitten.

Tallahassee attorney, Stewart Parsons has announced he will seek election to the house of representatives; opposed by local businessman Spurgeon Camp.

Chuck Friend, also a local attorney, has announced he will seek the circuit judgeship in Group 6 against County Judge James C. Gwynn.

One of the most prominent positions to be contested will be the U.S. Congressional seat currently held by Don Fuqua. Attacking Fuqua's neglect of the poor and favoritism of the wealthy, Pete Skinner, former Peace Corps public affairs expert from Lake City, has announced his candidacy for the Congressional position.

Many offices will be selected in these elections that will affect the daily lives of FSU students. The absentee ballot, if students choose to use it, will have a powerful effect on the outcome of the elections.

Financial Aid late

Financial aid money allocated by the 1972 State Legislature may not be available to college students until next year because state officials have not provided universities with guidelines on the funds.

Margaret Cannon of the FSU Financial Aid office said this week that it will probably be January before any of the money is available to students.

"We don't have any instructions at this time and don't expect to have any in time for the first (fall) quarter," she said.

Monies voted by the Florida legislature include seed funds for loans to students which will be paid back with interest, creating an on-going fund of college aid money. Financial aid is scarce now and the state money could mean aid for students unable to obtain other funds.

Cannon said additional information may be available late this quarter.

Erotic films are scheduled for fall

With the obscenity law under which it could have been busted defunct, the Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival has been rescheduled for the fall quarter.

"The movie was scheduled twice, for summer quarter and fall quarter and I would guess that the Film Committee would bring it in since it was not shown in the summer, however no date has been set," said Judy Coryell, program consultant.

Florida's obscenity law lapsed the day after the scheduled showing of the film last week. The state had been given three

years by the federal court to revise the law, but failed to do so.

A prosecutor who viewed the film last week in an unofficial capacity felt that the film had few redeeming qualities and could be prosecuted under the old obscenity law.

'President is not liable'

Attorney General Robert Shevin has ruled that a state university president is not liable for material printed in a campus student newspaper.

The Board of Regents, the Chancellor and the university itself are also exempt from possible legal action against the newspaper, the opinion noted.

Due to the possibility of legal action, those potentially liable, including Coryell, Joe Siclari of the ticket office, the projectionist and the director of the union, decided to cancel the festival and obtain further legal advice before screening it.

Legal action, however, could be taken against the newspaper editor or the writer.

The ruling noted that the university president could be liable if he did not take action to remove an editor or writer who had been sued.

Faculty will include more women

A slight increase in female faculty members can be expected at FSU in the fall.

Most departments in the School of Arts and Sciences report at least one new female will be added to their faculty and some departments noted that females are being considered for positions that are still open.

The social sciences show the greatest increase in female faculty members. The departments of government and sociology both plan to hire women, and the history department has announced that they plan to give teaching positions to a woman and a black as well as to two men.

The psychology department, however, plans to add five new members to their faculty, four with the rank of professor and one with the rank of instructor. The departmental office indicated that none of these new faculty members are women.

The sciences showed less impressive statistics, with no women being added to the faculties of the math, chemistry, and biology departments, while a total of 10 men will be added to these departments in the fall.

The School of Business noted that they plan to hire four new faculty members in the fall. None of these will be women.

Most departments cited the availability of more experienced personnel as the reason for the increase in female faculty. Individual faculty members also

noted that there have been internal influences from some of the more outspoken females on the faculty and external influence from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which has criticized colleges and universities for their sexual discrimination in employment practices.

Inequality charged by AFT

Cont'd. from p. 1

officers was 3.3 percent per year. Thus, the real income increase over five years for the academic year faculty was 2.5 percent compared to 16.5 percent for chief administrators."

A similar study conducted at the University of South Florida revealed the same pattern existed on that campus, AFT sources said.

"The AFT Local 1880 does not believe these differences can be justified," said an AFT spokesman. "The real issue is not the redistribution of the excessive salary raises for university administrators. If their high raises were redistributed among the much larger faculty, it would not

amount to a sufficient increase. The issue is the differential in salary increases."

The AFT opts for two solutions to the uneven salary increases among administrators and faculty. The Local 1880 will request the higher education committee of both the state Senate and House to immediately investigate how the Board of Regents and chief administrative officers at state universities allocate salary increases. AFT members also plan to use all legislative, executive and court action available to implement the state constitutional right of collective bargaining for university employees.

Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

served from 4:00 to 6:00p.m.

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1/2 Doz. Oysters Half Shell75
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French Fried Jumbo Shrimps 1.50
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Academic Affairs VP stays busy

by Lucy Kalegera
of the Flambeau Staff

This article is part one of a three part series on the three vice presidents of the university.

Immediately under the President, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, and his Executive Vice-President, Dr. Bernard Sliger, are three departments which, in essence, run Florida State University. The departments are Student Affairs, Administration, Academic Affairs, each administered by a vice president.

The Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs is responsible for the budgets, policies and personnel of the following schools and Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Home Economics, Law, Library Science, Music, Nursing, and Social Welfare.

It is also responsible for the budgets, policies and personnel of these divisions of the University: Academic Research and Planning, Continuing Education, Division of Instructional Research and Services, Graduate Office and University Research, University Libraries, and the Division of Community College Affairs. These schools, colleges and divisions include members of the faculty (1300) and more than 500 full time support

personnel.

In addition to this, the Vice President for Academic Affairs serves as an ex officio member on fifteen councils or committees within the university, as well as six State, regional and national committees and councils, which deal with the Florida State school system on a national level, coordinating its activities with those of universities across the country.

How does all this affect the student directly? According to the office of academic affairs, their activities can be broken down into six broad categories: (1) Financial, (2) personnel, (3) academic organization and programs, (4) policies and procedures, (5) external academic relations and (6) miscellaneous.

The most important of the financial activities, as far as the student is concerned, is the control of budgetary requests from all schools, colleges and divisions. In other words, this office must review past history of expenditures, and must allocate funds, faculty positions, non-academic positions and expense funds in cooperation with deans and other Vice Presidents.

The Vice President for Academic

Affairs must also participate in the selection of academic deans, and must approve appointments of department head and chairmen. He must also approve all personnel appointments to faculty and non-academic positions.

Concerning academic affairs, the Vice President must approve new departments, and new degree programs, must approve all new courses and course changes and must develop special programs, such as the Horizons Unlimited program, which

gives academic and financial help to disadvantaged, but worthy, students. Also, this office participates in the continuous re-evaluation of the Liberal Studies requirements, and non-credit programs such as CPE.

Concerning policies and procedures, the office of academic affairs must approve all changes in grades, the materials for the catalogue and Faculty

Continued on p. 9

Flambeau copy deadline

Those interested in having information appear in the weekly summer Flambeau should submit copy no later than 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

Exceptions to the Friday Only Copy Rule are Doomaflotchies, which may be submitted no later than 2 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday or Thursday paper.

The early deadlines for new items

are due to a tightened space and typesetting schedule, a news editor said Monday.

Weekly publication and lack of space make it imperative that copy be in Friday, according to the editors.

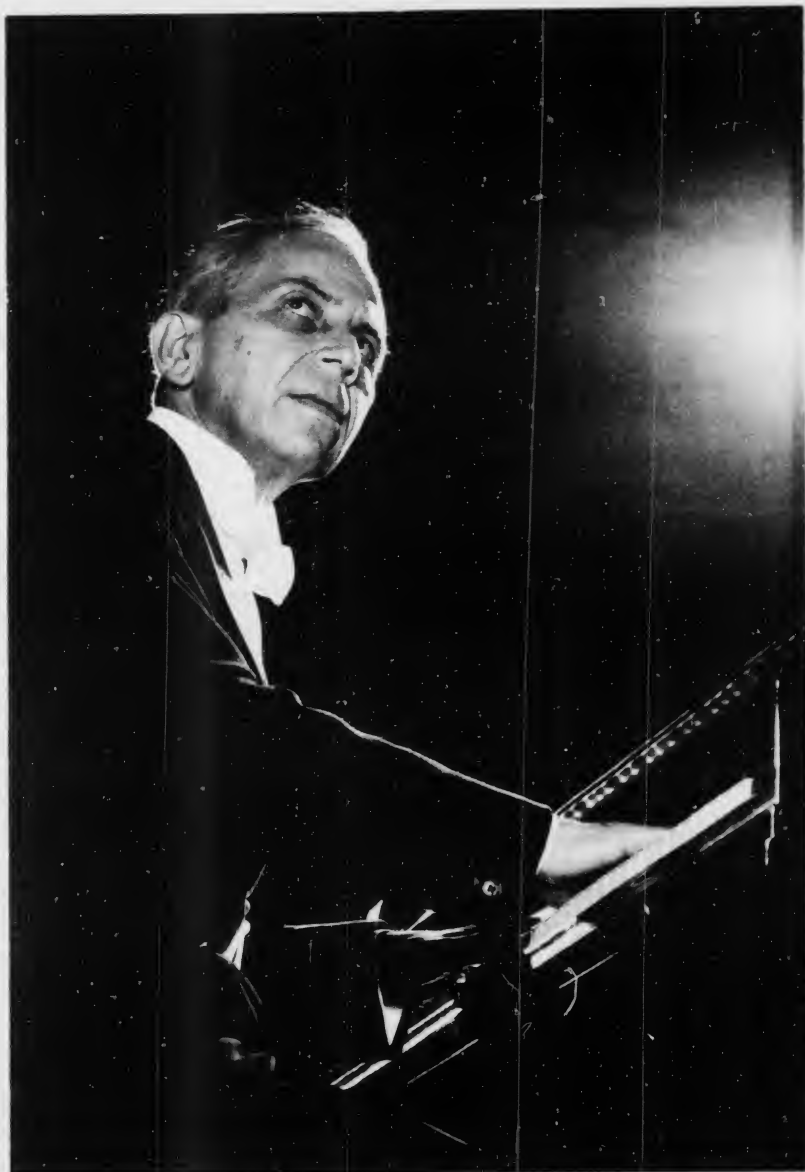
The 300 word limit for letters should also be observed due to a backlog of editorial material.

Faculty musicians to perform

Faculty artists Edward Kilenyi and James Stroom will be the featured performers on the third Summer Music Camp Recital at 8:15, Tuesday evening, July 11 in Florida State University's Opperman Music Hall. The free public concert will offer works for two pianos and one piano, four hands.

Included on the program will be the first Tallahassee performances of the

Lutoslavski "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" and the Mozart "Fugue in C Minor". Also included will be the famous "Waltz" by Arensky; Brahms' "Seven Hungarian Dances" in their original version of one piano, four hands; and the Liszt "Concerto Pathetique" which Kilenyi and Stroom performed recently for the American Liszt Society Convention.



Edward Kilenyi, faculty pianist, will be one of the featured performers Tuesday night in the Music Camp recital. Story column one.

TCC hires investigator to probe 'immorality'

A Tallahassee Community College professor is under threat of dismissal because a private investigator hired by the college says a woman stayed all night in his apartment.

Bruce Cleare, a chemistry professor on continuing contract, is contesting the charge. He and his wife were divorced this year.

At a hearing before the college's board of trustees last week, a fellow faculty member testified to his good reputation and his landlady testified that he lived alone.

Private investigator Grady Maxwell said he was hired to investigate Cleare's "private life and habits," for which he was

paid \$250. He watched Cleare's apartment from April 14 to April 27.

The only damning evidence which he could produce was a charge that a woman, accompanied by her 7-year-old son, seemingly stayed at Cleare's apartment overnight once. Cleare's lawyer said she was forced to leave her own apartment because of threatening phone calls.

The board said it would consider the charge that Cleare was "living with" a woman and give its decision July 31.

Two other TCC professors were also up for "immorality" charges. One has resigned, but the other, as yet unnamed, may demand a public hearing.

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Editorial

A matter of professionalism?

At today's Board of Regents meeting in Miami, faculty rights and privileges will be discussed—in context of the recent firing of assistant professor Ken Megill from the University of Florida faculty.

Megill, ousted by U of F president Stephen O'Connell, had been a highly conspicuous member of the Gainesville local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). This involvement, coupled with Megill's alleged insults to BOR Chancellor Mautz at the Gainesville Yale Club, and Megill's criticism of the role of the university president provided reason for the firing.

While the privileges of presidential power have been repeatedly used in various actions by several state university presidents, the release of Megill for union-related activities is especially lamentable.

It proves, as have actions by other administrations, that the university faculty can no longer afford to bask in the sanctity of "professionalism." Faculty are not treated as professionals when a member of their rank can be fired for politics and attitude.

It is clear that faculty also stand in a dangerous area when they consider themselves employees within a large corporation. Normal protective agencies for such employees—such as trade and craft unions—present a strangely potent threat to the businessmen that run universities. So much a threat that when a professional seeks to protect his rights—and joins a union—he risks dismissal. Apparently, for this sort of professional, there is no protection, and very little due process when a high ranking administrator is irked. Protecting one's working rights, as is done in union organizing, is

rewarded with reprisals. These hinder the organization of unions, which, after all, would help eliminate such actions as the Megill firing.

Should the faculty hope to eradicate the lack of system-wide grievance procedures and due process, it would seem that such reform could be best accomplished by united organizational action. As a union, the AFT would provide the necessary organization and clout.

However, if nothing else, the Megill incident has proven that faculty must stand together if they expect protection. Clearly, the guise of professionalism has not created any barrier against arbitrary dismissal. And union organization might provide protection—but it will need widespread support if it is to be effective.

down under A question of morality

I was once told by a Tallahassee Community College administrator—a man in the upper echelon of command at the college—that he had knocked old women from a dock in Korea during an Army evacuation. He said he had enjoyed watching them drown.

He had shut his door so the secretary could not hear, and told his story with a madman's enthusiasm. He told it as a man who was simply masquerading as a college administrator, as a man cast in the role by fate, and as a man who in actuality had only scorn for the concept of education.

He worked there, it seemed, only because of his knack for beauracracy, put in the job as many minor ex-politicians and retired high military men are placed in college administrative jobs, not because they have any talent for the field, but because they have little competence in any other.

That administrator's story came to mind last week, with full impact and with all its twisted ironies, as TCC tried to dismiss three male faculty members after clandestine investigation, for immorality—for consorting with and living with women other than their wives.

In the college president's rather musty and decrepit definition of immorality, the fact that those in question were divorced was not pertinent. The morals, in fact, of faculty who had never been married were investigated.

The president of TCC had hired a private investigator (using public funds) to check the private lives of the faculty. The investigator was paid \$250 for each instructor he checked. (One instructor called it a bounty.) The entire faculty, seemingly, was fair game.

That the president would rely solely on the evidence garnered by the detectives, would seem to question his

credibility as an educator at the outset...it being known that the local investigators are something of a barbaric, bumbling lot, considered shabby even by law enforcement officials.

The original intent of the plan was something akin to blackmail; those found to be shacking up or dating too heavily were confronted with the investigator's information and asked to resign with a recommendation, or face ignominious public dismissal.

The administration assumed that those confronted would leave quietly.

They did not and the ruse was out.

One of the accused, a chemistry professor, who got time before the school's trustees, produced a procession of witnesses attesting to his decency. The woman in question, it turned out, had spent the night several times in his apartment because of harassment of her own home...very probably from the investigator.

Except for evidence from the detectives, the administration produced no incriminating information.

At base, what the witch hunt reveals is administrators who are vulgar and insipid; it shows them as ten-penny poltroons and cowards. (This after all, is the same administration which forged the name of a student treasurer onto an altered student activities budget to present to the trustees three years ago. The story of the forgery, which appeared in the campus newspaper, won an award for best college journalism in the state that year).

Additionally, the investigation plainly reveals the workings of the puritan mentality, a mentality that acts out of fear. It is a mentality that checks the morals of others precisely because it questions its own morality. (The pathological interest in the sex lives of others shows men whose own sex lives are in trouble).

Moreover, it shows men who have no respect for education; who, in fact, have contempt for it. They fear education in its essence. They fear ideas.

That they have control over the lives of others is lamentable and frightening.

—David Morrill



Faculty support of newspaper

Dear Chancellor Mautz:

As leaders of the major faculty organizations at Florida State University, we are deeply concerned about the future of the student newspaper, the Flambeau, and all other campus newspapers throughout the state university system. It is our understanding that the elimination of control by the university presidents over campus newspapers may be accompanied by a major reduction of the support money required for these publications to carry on their traditional role.

We believe that the student newspapers perform an invaluable service to the university by helping to develop and maintain a sense of community among the students. Such a role is vital, especially at a time when the students identify less and less with their instruction. We feel that the Flambeau and other campus newspapers, by providing a forum for the expression of student opinion and feelings, by focussing and generating interest on issues of common concern to the student body, assist in ameliorating the sense of alienation which characterizes many of today's students. Clearly, today's alienated students become tomorrow's disinterested alumni.

We urge you to maintain the fiscal independence and viability of the Flambeau by continued use of present per capita allocation of student activity fees. The university will profit from such action.

Robert J. Garvey
President, AAUP

Gifford Hale

Roy Ingram

Charles Wellborn

President, National Society of Professors

President, American Federation of Teachers

Chairman, Steering Committee Faculty Senate

The Florida Flambeau

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Editorial Offices 599-4620
Business Offices 599-4810

Kim Rogers—editor

David Morrill—news editor

Published weekly during the Summer Quarter under authority of the Student Publications Policy Board by students at Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.

Letters to the Editor shall be no longer than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Margins should allow for no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Letters may be submitted no later than the Friday preceeding the Wednesday or Thursday publication of the summer Flambeau. Writer's name and social security number must accompany the letter.

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"CHICAGO, CHICAGO....."

—reporting from Oz—

World stunned by remarkable discovery

The FSU administration has made a startling discovery that promises to send shockwaves reverberating throughout the world of academia. Specifically, they have found that there is a ceiling on the amount of knowledge with which man can cope.

This remarkable finding came to light just recently when several students approached the administration to request the creation of a new course. They were told

that the course could be established only if and when some course already offered were discontinued.

The reasoning behind such a policy was not immediately clear. But through the inspired efforts of Leon Potts my editorial associate and gumshoe extraordinaire the following interview was secured with a top level administrator whose identity must, of necessity, remain secret:

"I suppose you're wondering, Potts, why I asked you to meet me here, in the Westcott furnace room."

"Yes, that did seem to be a little out of the ordinary."

"You see, Potts, you're not dealing with some Micky Mouse government where secrets flow in and out like the tides. This is Florida State University where people take security seriously."

I understand. So anyway, why is it that no new courses can be added to the curriculum unless another is dropped?"

Well, because we can contend with only so much knowledge at one time. There are limits you know. And we've reached ours. Actually we reached it on May 9, 1972."

"What would happen if an extra course WERE added?"

"Hell, the whole system would be in a shambles. You see, we look at the university as a giant, well oiled piece of precision machinery. It's finely tuned to just so many inputs and so many outputs. We have to maintain a fine balance in order to operate at peak efficiency. If output exceeds input the whole thing would freeze up."

"So why can't the 'input' be increased to keep pace with the demand for 'output'?"

"Because the demand for additional output is irrational."

"Why?"

"The university administration, working in tandem with the Department of Higher Education, has conducted extensive research in the area of the KAC, that's the 'knowledge absorption capacity,' of the 'average' college student. The results have shown that the 'average' student can be expected to digest no more than 113.72 Kliner Units of learning from a maximum 49.1 sources over the span of an average academic year of 34.19 weeks. When the 49.1 knowledge sources—sometimes referred to as 'courses'—are divided into the total number of courses offered—5043—you get 102.7, which, as you can see, is exactly three times 34.19. Allowing for the standard .2% toleration for possible statistical error we can confidently conclude from this data that we are now offering precisely the correct number of courses and any additions would not only confuse everyone, but it would throw our computer into an absolute tizzy."

"I see."

—Seth Gordon

Campus Opinion

He underestimated Jewish objectives

Editor:

This is to congratulate Mr. Daniels on his excellent recognition of the International Jewry (International Jewish Conspiracy). However, he far underestimates our prospective plans and objectives. Not only are we interested in the subjugation of Africa (by the way—not enough profit) but our final goal is the total conquest of the ARAB (?) oil lands (quite a profit in that). Slowly, through financial (not military, snook (?) means we intend to control all of the Northern Hemisphere. For those who are wise to our intentions, many of us have changed our names to enable us to act inconspicuously. Beware, the I.J.C. is watching.

Shalom

The International Jewish Conspiracy

Compliments for the summer Flambeau

Editor:

As a former journalist, I would like to compliment the Flambeau for its excellent and superior quality. Having been around FSU sporadically for five years I've seen the newspaper in many forms, some of them very poor. That makes the present quality all the more impressive.

The Flambeau now, in fact, is better than papers at Columbia and Cornell—schools I recently attended, and schools that are noted for their fine newspapers.

The Flambeau is extremely well edited, intelligently written, and the layout is about the best I've seen anywhere, including in the area of professional newspapers.

—Jim C. Raulston

Bogeymen sought in jewry column

Editor:

I must take serious issue with the tenor of Jack Daniel's column of June 28 on the Arab-Israeli conflict. In that column there is reference to "International Jewry" - without the necessary quotation marks. There is the unsupported implication that "International Jewry" exercises callous and complete control over university admissions and expulsions.

"International Jewry" is an antique mouldering fictional bogeyman. It has been used by such outstanding organizations as the Nazi party and the Czarist secret police to distract the minds of the people from the true causes of their miseries. "International Jewry" is now advanced in your pages as an excuse for the self-confessed impotence - diplomatic, economic and military - of the Arab governments.

I do not wish to belittle the plight of the Palestinian refugees, nor to suggest that the problems of the Middle East are simple and one-sided. I do suggest that you should be more selective regarding the quality of materials you print. It is a newspaper's responsibility to report both, or all, sides of important issues. But the cause of public enlightenment is not served when the viewpoint of one party to a conflict is represented by scurrilous pernicious nonsense.

—Daniel R. Fredland

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FSU Student Senate candidates . . .

Jerry Swanson Seat 4

AND THE WAR DRAGS ON! According to Melvin Laird its going to drag on some more. In Oct., 1971, he said that American air power would be necessary to "maintain the security" of Indochina for another

10 years. Thus no matter who is elected it is necessary to have an independent antiwar movement to put pressure on the government to withdraw ALL our forces from S.E. Asia.

The importance of the war cannot be overestimated. From it flow many

of the major problems afflicting our society. Probably the most important to college students is the lack of jobs after graduation.

It is thus in the direct interest of students to organize to bring the war to an end immediately. The YSAP believes that the offices of Student Government should be opened to all student antiwar groups and facilities made available to organize antiwar activities, e.g., demonstrations and educational.

Lowell S. Lebanoff Seat 9

What would happen if they had an election and no one came? That is the very thing that my opponent for Senate Seat 9 hopes for. He is a law student and he feels confident of 150 law school votes out of a probably 250 voter turnout with nearly 8,000 students eligible for voting this summer. While he is running to support the law school, I am running to represent the entire campus. I cannot support the spending of large sums of Student Government money on just law school projects as they advocate. All student activity funds should be shared equally.

I will be living on campus for several more years and naturally I desire the best for FSU. Also, I have years of Student Government experience. Based on this, I ask that you vote for me. It is important to the both of us that you do.

Sarah Ryan Seat 2

A main function of Student Government should be to aid social change in society; changes that meet urgent needs. A desperately needed change is abortion and contraceptive law repeal. Statistics show that at least 1 out of every 4 college women will have an abortion during her college career.

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition (TWAC), as an affiliate of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, has been the only constant fighter for abortion and contraceptive law repeal and against forced sterilization since its start in September of 1971. TWAC sent at least 35 women to the November 20 demonstration in Washington, D.C., for abortion law repeal and has sponsored Abortion Action Week activities on this campus, as well as other projects to meet local needs and relate them to needs women all over the country have.

TWAC has very limited resources and could be much more effective with sufficient SG funds; yet SG has refused to grant TWAC a budget. This shows a great neglect on the part of many Senators to take this issue seriously.

YSAP supports a woman's right to control her body and adequate funds for TWAC. Vote YSAP.

Claire Cohen Seat 11

The Young Socialist Alliance feels that in order to insure women have the right to control their own bodies, that the University Center initiate the following policies:

1) That all women be allowed to obtain contraceptives free of charge without regard to age or marital status.

2) That an intensive educational program be carried on to acquaint women with various methods of abortion and contraception.

3) That more female gynecologists be hired and that they should be subject to removal if deemed necessary by female students.

4) That the morning after pill and other services in birth control and gynecology be publicized so that women will know of their availability.

5) That an abortion counselor be available full-time to advise students with problem pregnancies. The right of women to control their bodies depends on the initiation of these demands. The YSAP supports these demands by actively building the movement to repeal all abortion and contraceptive laws. Vote for abortions and contraceptives for all women. VOTE Y.S.A.P.

Randy Barker Seat 14

Students feel the government is really a farce. As a result apathy collects and leaders are elected by a small number. If more interest would develop, we might have leaders who would respond for the electorate and not merely themselves. And open Student-Senator relationship should unfold, filling this gap.

I feel a program such as the one at Furman University, of a Lend-Lease-Library of textbooks could greatly relieve our students of the financial bind we find ourselves in when purchasing books. The Senate could organize and operate this thus doing their part by serving the students and university. Only student involvement would make this work, that's the key to the wheel system.

A senator must inform the constituency of new developments in Student Appropriations. Each section of the university should receive funds according to need not their position on the totempole.

GET INVOLVED

Bill Boyd Seat 3

The expulsion of Jack Lieberman this past year by the administration demonstrated the extent to which our lives at FSU are controlled by the administration and the Board of Regents. Not only are student courts completely overruled, but such elementary things as dorm visitation and control over courses in CPE were taken away.

The manner in which we live, what we learn, and such basic rights as due process, freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly are all determined by the administration. YSAP believes ultimately the only answer to these problems is student/faculty control of the university. That is, students and faculty make the decisions that affect their lives, not the administration. This means student control over honor courts, over all student funds and over courses.

Along with this, YSAP calls for greater control over Student Senate by students.

Immediate recall procedures for all officials must be initiated. Frequent referendums must be held on all major issues.

No closed student senate or senate sub-committee meetings. (End back-room deals).

All major officials should be elected, not appointed.

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Store**

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The

Meriwether Sh Seat 5

The Young Socialist Alliance feels a need for a program at FSU. Offered in the Anthropology, Philosophy, and History departments. They should deal with the women's movement is doing about for the future education about the sexes and sexual which goes on in the consciousness of me raised.

An attempt by women to investigate has been a failure. They themselves from women at FSU and others. In order to Studies to this can organize massively loudly. Vote Shepherd, Seat 5.

Ben Gunter Seat 8

The university nearly defined occupation—the sup

Close

According to the Undergraduate Strozier Library section has under change. The effective closed reserves benefit instructor the library staff.

The purpose reserves is to help students find re The loss and materials should significantly.

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TWAC

The Tallahassee Abortion Coalition first meeting tonight at 6:30 Union.

Fund raising programs center will be discussed will also be arranged interested in attending National Conference Women's National Action Coalition

William perform 'Down

Singer-com Williams will be concert at 9 p.m. July 7th and 8th Under "Coffeehouse"

Sponsored by Coffeehouse Williams' appearance accompanied by group "Foggy."

Williams is with Tree Publishing will soon release under United Artists Tickets will be door at 75 cents

.. Their opinions on campus issues

Meriwether Shepherd
Seat 5

The Young Socialist Alliance Party needs a need for a Women's Studies program at FSU. Courses should be offered in the departments of Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology, Philosophy, and History. They should deal with woman's part in history, what the women's movement is doing now, and what the women's movement is talking about for the future. Only through education about the true nature of the sexism and sexual discrimination which goes on in this society can the consciousness of men and women be raised.

An attempt by a small clique of women to instigate such a program has been a failure. They have isolated themselves from the majority of women at FSU and alienated many others. In order to bring Women's Studies to this campus women must organize massively, openly, and loudly. Vote for Meriwether Shepherd, Seat 5.

Ben Gunter
Seat 8

The university student is most nearly defined by a single occupation—the supervised pursuit of

knowledge. Consequently, government devoted to the service of the student is most properly centered in a single goal—increasing the fertility of his academic environment. Much remains to be done in this vein.

First, recruitment of promising undergraduate scholars should be instituted with full scholarships as prizes, for the university as an academic entity must most properly be concerned with the caliber of its students' "minds." In addition, exchange programs with major American universities should be initiated that their students might taste the fruit of our academic husbandry and ours of theirs. Finally, the publication of a scholarly student journal should be undertaken to expose the university's produce to the admiration of the world. These programs, calculated to enrich the students' experience now and the institution's reputation hereafter, I shall labor to effect.

John "David" Strength
Seat 10

I am running as an Independent because I feel it is time rigid party allegiance goes by the wayside in favor of effective change in the

Senate. Not being a member of any political party, I am not committed to anyone, but rather I am free to speak and vote as I feel on the issues before the Senate. I am earnestly seeking your vote to put an independent into office who is not tied down with any party; one who can look at each issue with an open mind and vote to help the majority of the students.

I need your vote and support to put "Strength" in the Senate. Vote for and elect John "David" Strength. Senator seat number 10.

Kee Eng
Seat 7

Though the halfway point of the summer session is rapidly drawing near, the important task of electing the summer Student Senate remains to be done. This is a very important task since the people you elect have a deciding voice in many of the issues that will be of great concern to you, the independent voter.

There is a need for an independently voting Senate not tied to party ideology or special interests, but with an open mind receptive to their constituents, all of the students

of Florida State, not just party members or special interest groups.

I am committed to the belief that all students should have an equal voice and impact within Student Government. With this in mind, I ask you to support and vote for Kee Eng. Seat 7.

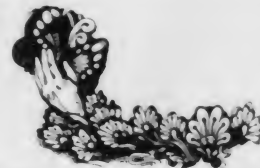
Charles Schuster
Seat 15

Would you like to get \$34.50 for 5 minutes work? That's how much you have at stake in Wednesday's election—your activity fee. \$34.50 is a lot of money, but, for some reason, we don't seem to get that much in return.

Part of the problem is the money is so widely dispersed that the programs can't receive adequate funds. To rectify this we should first fund the programs which benefit the most students. This should include the Student, Black and Law unions, Women's Center, Theatre, the Lecture Series, Cinema, and Entertainment Series, Dorms, CPE, and Intramurals. The remainder of the fees could then be dispersed among the smaller clubs.

When you go through the checkout line at the Bookstore do

you feel that you're being ripped off? For this reason, I suggest that all on-campus enterprises should publish quarterly their profits—losses. It's your money, get your money's worth.



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Closed reserve used

According to a spokesman for the Undergraduate Division of Stroz Library, the reserve section has undergone a major change. The effects of the new closed reserves system will benefit instructors, students, and the library staff.

The purpose of the closed reserves is to help the bewildered students find reserve materials. The loss and mutilation of the materials should also decrease significantly.

Under the new system, all

books on reserve will be located behind the reserve desk in the Undergraduate Division. The materials may be used in the library for a period of two hours. Students will need to get the call number from the reserve catalog by looking up the author or the title or the course and give that call number to the person at the desk. Library copies will be allowed to circulate overnight but the instructors' personal copies will not go out of the building at any time.

TWAC meets tonight

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will hold its first meeting of the summer tonight at 6:30 in Room 246 Union.

Fund raising and education programs centering on abortion will be discussed. Transportation will also be arranged for those interested in attending the 3rd National Conference of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition, July 15th and

16th, at Hunter College, New York City.

Transportation for the conference will be arranged Monday night. Those interested are asked to call 222-1678, 224-3557 or 224-7499.

Williams to perform in 'Down Under'

Singer-composer Mike Williams will be presented in concert at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., July 7th and 8th, at the "Down Under" Coffeehouse.

Sponsored by the FSU Union Coffeehouse Committee, Williams' appearance will be accompanied by the musical group "Foggy."

Williams is under contract with Tree Publishing Co. and will soon release his first album under United Artists Records.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at 75 cents per person.



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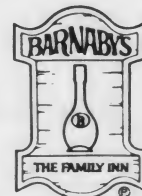
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Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-12 PM

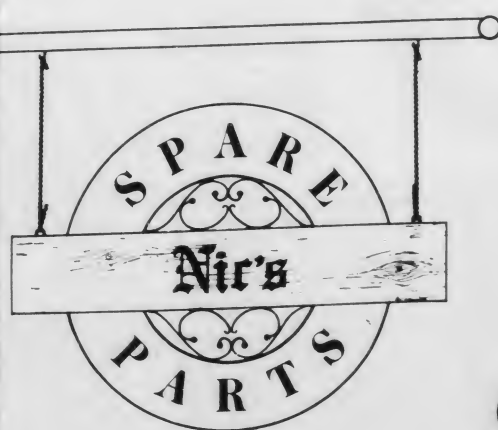
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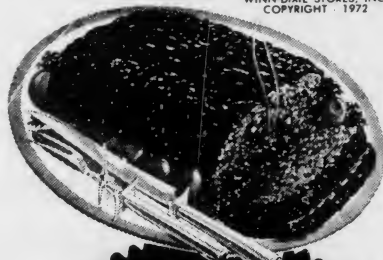


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5 LB. PKG. **SAVE 30¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB. - USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FANCY ROASTING
Chickens 39¢
HICKORY SWEET OR BOB WHITE SLICED
Bacon 68¢
SAVE 11¢ LB. - W-D BRAND SMOKED PORK SHOULDER
Picnics 48¢
W-D BRAND CHUNK BRAUNSCH.
Weiger 49¢
SUPERBRAND CREAMED COTTAGE
Cheese 79¢

SAVE 11¢ LB. - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK
Steak 88¢
SAVE 40¢ LB. - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF STEAKS (BONELESS)
Delmonicos \$1.89
W-D BRAND CUBED BEEF
Steakettes 2 \$1.99
SAVE 10¢ LB. - W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF (HANDI-PACK)
Gr. Chuck 99¢
GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN CORNISH (1 1/4 LB. AVG.)
Game Hens 2 \$1.69

SAVE 40¢ - FREEZER QUEEN ALL VARIETIES MEAT
Dinners 2 99¢
TALMADGE FARMS WHOLE HOG HOT OR MILD
Sausage 79¢
TASTE O' SEA SEAFOOD
Platter 2 99¢
SAVE 10¢ LB. - FRESH HALF OR WHOLE
Pork Hams 69¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF
Cubed Steaks \$7.98



THRIFTY MAID SLICED
Peaches 5 1
29-oz. CANS
Limit 5 with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes

SAVE 16¢ JUMBO
Viva Towels 4 \$1.00
Limit 4 rolls with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes
SAVE 15¢ - STARKIST LIGHT CHUNK
Tuna Fish 31¢
SAVE 12¢ - BLUE BAY
Tuna Fish 27¢
SAVE 25¢ - DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN
Sweet Peas 5 \$1.00
SAVE 20¢ - THRIFTY MAID
Sweet Peas 6 \$1.00
SAVE 17¢ - AURORA
Bath Tissue 3 88¢

SAVE 12¢ - ARROW
Bath Tissue 4 88¢
SUPERBRAND FRESH FLORIDA GRADE 'A' ALL WHITE
Large Eggs 2 79¢
SUPERBRAND (QUARTERS)
Margarine 6 \$1.00
SAVE 21¢ - THRIFTY MAID
Sugar 5 48¢
SAVE 18¢ - BUDWEISER
Beer 6 \$1.15
SAVE 10¢ - DEL MONTE
Green Limas 3 \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD BARBEQUE
Corn Chips 2 88¢
SAVE 11¢ - SPARKY
Charcoal 20 88¢
SAVE 10¢ - ARROW PAPER
Plates 100 CT. 59¢
DIXIE DARLING
Family Bread 20-oz. 22¢
SAVE 8¢ - DIXIE DARLING
Hard Rolls 4 99¢
SAVE 10¢ - DIXIE DARLING
Creme Twirls 11-oz. 59¢

ASTOR
ALL PURPOSE
Shortening 3 58¢
3 LB. CAN **SAVE 20¢**

FRESH GEORGIA
PEACHES 4 1
4 LBS.
MORTON
COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, LEMON,
NEAPOLITAN OR BANANA
CREAM PIES 3 1
14-oz. PIES **SAVE 17¢**

GIANT DRIVE
Detergent 69¢
49-oz. PKG. **SAVE 24¢**

RED RIPE
Watermelons 88¢
SANTA ROSA
Plums 39¢
SWEET CALIFORNIA
Nectarines 39¢
FRESH FIRM (NO HEAD OVER 33¢)
Lettuce 23¢
LIBBY LEMONADE, LIMEADE OR PINK
Lemonade 6 79¢
MORTON ASSORTED
MEAT DINNERS 3 1
11-oz. PKGS. **SAVE 50¢**
SAVE 17¢ - POLY BAG FRENCH FRY REG. OR CC
Potatoes 3 \$1.00
TASTE O' SEA FILET OF
Flounder 1-LB. 99¢
OIE SOUTH BLACKBERRY, APPLE OR PEACH
Cobblers 2-LB. 89¢
SARA LEE DUTCH APPLE
Crumb Cake 12-oz. 89¢
PAN-REDI
Shrimp 1-LB. \$1.79

100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Ant & Roach Bomb GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 1 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Liquid Plumr GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 2 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Peanut Butter GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 3 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Astor Coffee GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 4 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS W-D Brand Turkey GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 5 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE
100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Beef Patties GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 6 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Canned Ham GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 7 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Shortcake GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 8 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Sirloin Steaks GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 9 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA 4X GREEN STAMPS Ice Cream GOOD THRU JULY 12 No. 10 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE

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Thursday, July 6, 1972

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Academic Affairs

Continued from p.3

Handbook, and must prepare the academic year calendar. They also recommend policies and procedures concerning admissions, readmissions, probation, withdrawal, maximum load and transfers. They administer the budgets and approve policies for the Florida State University Press.

The external academic relations do not directly concern students. They include dealing with "the rest of the world."

Miscellaneous affairs include hearing appeals from students and faculty concerning decisions of deans or the Council of Deans. They also meet with the Board of Regents, legislators, and Congressional delegates on academic matters of the university.

Most of the budgetary concerns are dealt with directly by Dr. Craig, according to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Daisy Parker. Dr. Parker herself deals with academic and curriculum affairs. About the budget, Dr. Parker pointed out that that is where the real power lies.

The budget committee has say over all disbursement of funds, including those to athletics. As Dr. Parker says, "you make policy with budget," and if a Vice President feels a particular discipline is especially important and needs emphasis, this emphasis can be given through the budget.

The Vice President for Academic Affairs wields authority in many small but important ways, which are not immediately visible by reading the formal description of the office. For example, it is this office which controls distribution of undergraduate out-of-state tuition waivers, which in turn, affects the athletics, music, honors and foreign students programs.

Concerning the athletics program, Dr. Parker said that although students should be here for academic reasons primarily,

'Synvvironment' in final show

Tonight will be the final showing of "Synvvironment," produced by Tom Hutcheson and sponsored by the Union Program Office. Showings will run from 9-11 p.m., in the Union Ballroom, lasting 30 minutes each and admission will be 50 cents.

"Synvvironment" is a mixed-media production, combining visual and aural materials. There are four sound channels which are synchronized and coordinated with the four motion picture projectors using 16 mm color film.

Creating a synthetic environment by inflating a parachute-dome with a fan, an audience of 15 to 50 persons can be accommodated. Program materials are externally controlled to minimize distraction to the audience.

the university recognizes that the American public, and students particularly, look at a state university as they do because they often are excited by an athletic record. "It shouldn't make a difference, but it does," said Dr. Parker, that a university have its basketball and football scores aired over nationwide television. That, said Dr. Parker, brings in many students and some alumni support. Seeing a predominately black basketball team nearly win a national championship draws liberal minded people to the

university, she said, and because of that, athletics have their place in the school.

However, when asked about her idea of an ideal university, Dr. Parker said, "Being completely realistic, we must start from the fact that athletic programs at FSU have given the university a kind of prominence,

and have had their part in attracting students to the university, alumni support, and other kinds of support.

This situation will remain. But an ideal place of learning might

be one where all resources went to the support of academic programs, and where the students engaged in vigorous and highly contested intermural athletics."

Student audits to be mailed

The Office of Records and Registration will mail Student Information Audits this week. Courses listed should coincide with the courses, sections and hours in which a student was enrolled as of June 23, 5 p.m.

Students finding any discrepancies in course or address information should bring their audit form to the Office of Records and Registration before 5 p.m., July 10th.

Students not receiving their audit are asked to contact the Office of Records and Registration as soon as possible and report their correct address and course schedule.

Summer Festival set

The FSU International Club will sponsor an International Summer Festival on Thursday, July 13 in the University Union State Room.

The program is being presented especially for students and faculty members who are here only for the summer. It will include folk songs, dances,

snacks, and costumes from a number of foreign countries. The program is free and open to the public.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact David Chang at 224-0253 and attend the rehearsal at 3:30 this Saturday at the International Club.

INTRAMURALS

The Men's Intramural Program is currently underway and entry deadlines for both badminton, table-tennis and three-man basketball have been extended in order than those who were not aware of summer offerings previous may still enter. Those people interested in table-tennis and badminton should come by Room 115 or 117 Tully no later than Friday, July 8, to sign up for the Round Robin Competition. Those entries who have previously signed up are already playing so time is of the essence.

The Three-Man Basketball League, so popular last summer, is scheduled to begin play Thursday evening, July 6, in Tully Gym. All men interested in having teams included in this competition should contact the I-M office no later than Friday at noon in order to be scheduled beginning Tuesday, July 11.

Another successful softball league is underway and 20 teams are currently competing each Monday and Wednesday afternoon. If there are individuals who are interested in still getting into a league, they should contact the I-M office immediately; and we will attempt to work out a schedule of games.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE OF GAMES MEN'S INTRAMURAL PROGRAM 1ST NIGHTS SCHEDULE FOR 3-MAN BASKETBALL THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972 5:30 P.M.

Court No. 1
Court No. 2
Court No. 3
Court No. 4

Will Be vs. Phillistines
Crows vs. Pahokee Farm Union
Benchers vs. Corner
Red Hot's vs. The Knicks

Court No. 1
Court No. 2
Court No. 3

6:30 P.M.
Anita Bryant All-Stars vs. Anonymous Three
Buttermilk vs. Callicebus Cupreus
PEK vs. Colts

only 96¢



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N.Y. FILM CRITICS

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

MALL
SHOWPLACE OF THE 70s
NORTHWOOD MALL

5:40 7:40
9:40

HITCHCOCK'S

FRENZY

CAPITAL DRIVE-IN
South of Capital - U.S. 319

At 9:00

"...we were sinking faster..."
"...the waves were 35 feet above us..."
"...more and more shark fins cutting the water..."
--- THOR HEYERDAHL

THE RA EXPEDITIONS

Plus

at 11:00 -
"ON THE LINE"
cycle adventure story!

Cinema 11
FUN CENTER
TALLAHASSEE MALL

5:30
7:40
9:50

LIFE IS A

CABARET

Rocking Chair Theatre
FLORIDA
Downtown 224-6246

1:30 3:40
5:40 7:40
9:40

**Jack Lemmon
Barbara Harris**

"THE WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capital - U.S. 27

At 9:00

You don't assign him to murder cases, you just turn him loose!

Clint Eastwood

Dirty Harry

at 11:00 -

"Seek... and ye shall find!"

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE

JASON ROBARDS
STELLA STEVENS

FLIGHT ATTENDANT

Eastern Airlines has immediate training class assignments in Miami, Florida. We are looking for attractive, personable people who enjoy traveling and meeting people to become stewardesses/stewards aboard our aircraft. To qualify, applicants should be single, at least 20 years of age, with weight in proportion to height, vision 20/40 uncorrected (contact lenses will be considered).

Interested?

Interviews will be held Thursday, July 6 1 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Eastern Airlines Office - Holiday Inn Downtown - Tallahassee.

Apply in person or write to Supervisor-Recruitment Program A-22, Eastern Airlines, Miami International Airport, Miami, Florida 33148.



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Bird in Hand to produce Sartre's play 'No Exit'

by Lucy Kalogera
of the Flambeau Staff

"No Exit," a drama by Jean-Paul Sartre, will be presented this month by Bird in Hand Productions, a resident theatrical company.

Bird in Hand presented the black comedy "Loot" last month. Operating from the Empty Chair Theatre, located beneath the Pastime at 626 W. Tennessee, Bird in Hand will feature a two week run of "No

Exit" late this month.

Performances are scheduled for July 20-23, 26-30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

"No Exit" is not very amusing. But it is fascinating.

Perhaps Sartre's best known work, it was first produced in Paris in the late 40's during the German occupation. As a statement of Sartre's existentialist metaphysics, the play is both compelling and repelling.

The story concerns two women and one man, a lesbian, a nymphomaniac and a coward, who are locked in a room from which there is no exit. The characters are matched so that there is no possible way for them to get along. The room represents hell, and we learn that hell is other people.

In this play, Sartre expresses his belief that man is defined by what he does, and nothing more. One's life is the sum of one's deeds as they are seen by others. But always, until the last moment, there is choice, and freedom of choice is what characterizes existence.

In "No Exit" we are confronted with the problems of individuals who have made their last choices—no amount of wishing can change what they are. At death they have become fixed, and there is no way out.

The play is directed by Antony Borrás, who directed "Loot," and produced by Bird in Hand Productions. Jennifer Pierson plays the lesbian, Ines; Tibby Ford, the nymphomaniac, Estelle. Mark Haas plays the coward, Garcin, and Phil Hunt is the valet/devil. The set was designed by Jim McCruty, former technical director for Purdue University Theatre, who is currently working on his doctorate at FSU.

Prior to curtain time a program of classical guitar music will be provided by Ted Page.

Sandy Hancock, a student of C. Metcalf, will present a pantomime in the pre-show

program. Music for the more performance was composed by Eric West.



Scene from "The Odd Couple"

MALLES



"The Odd Couple's" poker game.

MALLES

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'Odd Couple' is slated

"The Odd Couple" is one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies. The play is about two men; one divorced, one nearly divorced who try housekeeping together in an apartment in New York City. They exist at opposite ends of the housekeeping pole; one is naturally sloppy, one is compulsively neat. In addition to the comic situations they generate, the odd couple also have a weekly poker game and their card playing friends contribute to the hilarious predicaments.

The Pigeon sisters (coo-coo), who live upstairs, finally cause the two men to split up and create more comedy in the meantime.

Walter Atamaniuk plays Felix Ungar, the tidy half of the couple and Gillette Elvgren plays Oscar the slob. The show will open at the FSU theatre in the Fine Arts Building on July 7 at 8:15.

Pied Pipers

The Pied Piper Players will be performing "On a Rainy Day" at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fine Arts Building Theatre. Admission is 25 cents.



Phil Hunt, who plays the devil in "No Exit" constructs props in preparation for the production.

MALLES

Play is characterized by quality of acting

Robert Anderson's play, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is predominantly characterized by the quality of its acting. Everything in this play is designed for a maximum exposure of the actors and actresses. For instance, the players' gestures, expressions, and tones are subjected to unusually close scrutiny by the audience, which is seated on the stage, only feet from the performing actors. This motif of exposure continues further into the play as the audience observes prior to each scene the final preparations of the actors and actresses, who ready themselves with the aid of make-up lights that are always in clear view of the audience. And this maximum exposure of the players is carried into the core of the play itself—the sets are simple, the props few, the costumes appropriately conventional, and the lighting is standard and unvaried throughout the play; thus, our attention naturally is directed to the performances of the actors and actresses themselves.

Fortunately, our FSU players easily meet the challenge that this play poses to them. The early scenes are very much Bob Sikes', who plays in the first scene—a physically-comical one—an actor much in need of a role offered to him, and then in the next scene plays a husband shopping with his wife for a new mattress (he wants a cosy double, while she wants separate singles). Equally outstanding in the less-light final two scenes is Charles Wellborn, who is consistently able to achieve, in the final two scenes, at least the

appropriate qualities of warmth and gravity that are required at certain crucial points. Yet, it is certainly impossible to exclude from this category outstanding the acting of Mark Haas, who, though not as consistent as Sikes or Wellborn, did earn the single instance of audience applause within a scene with his creation of the delicate salesman of mattresses, whose character Haas was able to develop in a very brief period of time. And finally deserving much praise is Nancy Allison, who was able to achieve a great degree of spontaneity and naturalness—both of which climaxed in and contributed much to the final scene of the play.

What weakness there is in the play relates not so much to the production as it does to the written play itself. In reviewing Anderson's play, theater critic Walter Kerr states, "the questions asked [within this play] may be too persistently the same ones"; and a charitable evaluation in 1967 becomes a foolish one in 1972. For prepare yourself, the "questions asked" or thematic concerns of this play are highly superficial—many seem quite dated already—and the manner in which Anderson attempts to deal seriously with these thematic problems is disappointing. Still, you can go to this play and expect two hours of enjoyable entertainment, interspersed with many moments of extreme comedy as well as a few quiet, silent pain, because the fine acting is ultimately able to overcome most of the faults of Anderson's script.

—Robert Meale

XEROX

6¢/page 314 Union

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Black Workshop scheduled

Malcolm X United Liberation Front leader Raleigh Jagger will conduct a workshop on "Student Participation and Black Community Centers" today at 4 p.m. at the Black Student Center.

Jagger is active in Frenchtown's Distribution

Center and the Tallahassee Black Coalition. Today's workshop is the second in a series and should last about two hours.

The Black Student Center is located at 916 W. Jefferson Street. The public is invited, free of charge.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Heavy Duty Trailer Hitch for 68-72 Beetle, Chrome plated, 1000 pound capacity. Never used. \$25. Call 222-6258 and leave message.

For sale - Fireball No. 788 (Sailboat) 16 ft. Day sailer, A Fast Boat, Contact Paul Woodward (8-5) 599-4233 or (6-11) 576-1396.

Bankruptcy Auction of Andromeda - 212 West College St. on July 7 at 1 p.m.

Sony Model 250 Tape Deck for sale. Used less than 25 hours. Asking \$70. 222-5600 for information.

Divine Light Mission will hold a giant Garage Sale. Furniture, books, clothes, records, etc. Sat. July 8 at 727 Miccosukee Road.

TWO BLACK LIGHTS with Fixtures were \$30 now \$15. Seldom used. POSTERS FREE. Call 576-3717, 2241 W. Pensacola, No. 60.

AKAI Tape Deck Specials: CR60DSS Quad 8-track player/recorder list \$290 for \$219. CR80 8-track player/recorder list \$210 for \$169. AKAI 1730 Quad Unit list \$350 for \$299. AKAI BX2200 list \$430 for \$349. Garrard Zero-100 changer list \$199 for \$169. Miracord 620 changer list \$109 for \$79. TEAC 350 Dolby Cassette list \$299 for \$269. Selected speakers 20% off. Used Sony tape deck \$100. 576-8889.

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Dining Room Table with 4 Chairs \$95; unfinished dresser \$10; Living Room Chairs \$25-Green; \$35-Gold. Phone 222-1806 after 5.

DYNA STEREO 70 basic amplifier, including four new extra output tubes. AR-XA turntable with Shure M55. Your CHOICE, \$60. 224-7385 after 5.

FREE SHEPARD PUPPIES CALL 224-2455.

Moving. Must sell everything!! Cheap Prices!! King size water bed complete \$20. Miscellaneous goods. GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, JULY 8th, 1622 Jackson Street or phone 224-7573.

For sale: Woman's triumph 3-speed bicycle. One year old. Very good condition, well cared for. Call 222-1153 after 5:30 p.m.

Garrard Zero-100 record changer with Shure V-15. Type II cartridge, wooden base, dust cover. \$185. Pair AR-6 speakers. \$120. 576-3511.

Sears Coldspot 8500 BTU air conditioner. Complete guarantee parts and labor including free home service by Sears maintenance agreement. Also Shelves and blocks for bookcase. Call 222-3594.

Left-Hand Bear Hunting Bow with forty arrows and all necessary hunting accessories. Retail value \$200. will sell for \$75 or trade for 10-speed bike, call 385-5319.

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1963 Austin Healy-Sprint, excellent condition, good body, \$650. Call 224-7097 for information.

68 MUSTANG 3 speed on the floor, excellent condition including interior! 68 CUSTOM FIREBIRD Must see to appreciate. Runs like a jeweled watch at 400+ H.P.! Call 877-2985.

WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLE, CARS, BOATS ANY MAKE OR MODEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECT THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

1966 TR4-A. Navy blue; good condition; spoke wheels, radials, new seat covers, radio; May be seen at Law School; for information call 576-2736 [after 11:00 P.M.]

Great Buy!! 1966 Chevy SS Convert. Power steering, brakes, etc. Clean - Runs Great! New inspection sticker! Dependable Transportation. \$550.00 Phone 576-0790 - MUST SELL.

VW Campmobile 1968, very good condition, will bargain, accept smaller car, photo equipment, etc. as part payment. 156-15 Herlong or call 576-0585.

Blue Econoline Van for sale. Paneled interior, perfect for camping and long trips. 1966 Body with a 1968 Engine in good running condition. Asking \$800. Call Paul or Jan at 385-5658.

1967 VW BUS. Good condition. Unusually clean. \$1,000. Phone 222-8479.

1953 Chevy, very reliable transportation, 1972 plates and current inspection (till Dec.). \$150 or best offer. 877-1980 or 599-4298 (ask for Ralph).

WANTED

Every day animals are injured and abandoned on our streets and highways - if you would like to help them the Humane Society needs volunteers to be on call for rescue work - you will need your own car and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

Women interested in mailing address, phone number, and visiting room for parents call 224-0691. The more "roommates" the better financially for us all.

DOG LOVERS!! CAT LOVERS!!
The Humane Society has many adoptable pets who would love to share your home. Animals are clean and healthy - All they need is love. (Fenced yard required for dogs.) CALL 576-5109

Graduate Students wants 1-3 female roommates. Wants to look for apartment together or share one. Contact: Rose Fernandez, N.E. Florida State Hospital, MacClenny, Florida. 259-2611 ext. 193.

Roommate wanted for remainder of Summer, own bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Male or female. \$50 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 576-5668 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Room for rent in 3 bedroom house, 40 sq. ft. and 1/3 utilities. Call 224-0562.

Inexpensive rooms for rent. AC and carpeted, kitchen privileges, private and double rooms. Call 595-9554.

HELP WANTED

National Company interviewing Business, Government, Sciences, and other areas. For interview call 222-8203 between 8:30 and 9:30 AM. Interview by appointment only.

"If you have ever confused colors or not been able to distinguish shades of colors, we may hire you to help us do research in color vision. If you think that you see colors differently please contact Diane at 599-2303. We will test your color vision and pay you well if we need you for our research."

Smokey

the Dope

says:



DOPE

On page seventeen of the diary they found this entry:
" . . . So I follow my nose. But the odor of my feet laboring after is in my nostrils, and the faster I run to elude it, the more they sweat; presently the stench in my nose is overwhelming. Oh, to be only my nose without my odor . . . ! What I need is a good sneeze . . . "

The rest of the pages were blank.

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Every family needs a pet and the Humane Society has many adoptable dogs and cats who need your love - you must be able to provide a good home. Dogs will need a fenced in yard. Call 576-5109

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LOST: Brown and White, female English Pointer Bird Dog in vicinity of FSU Stadium 7-2-72. Reward. Call 599-3462 before 5 p.m. or 224-6977 after 5 p.m. Ask for F. Weaver.

PERSONAL

We can help you have a clear complexion! REGINE ARXER, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently. Deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee St. For appointments call 222-3170.

Revolutionary Film Committee and Committee of the Arts presents "A Closer Look at China and Vietnam" with Maud Russell discussing. Films are June 27th - 29th in Moore Auditorium. For exact time of films call the Program Office. Admission 25 cents.

GRAD ASS. - Need practical stories on survival in grad school for book. What they didn't tell you, but you need to know. Recognition - be a footnote - grad student's dream! Mail, 404 E. 4th, Tifton, Georgia.

Gentleman would like to meet lady over 21. Box 6841 (FSU).

SYNVIORMENT - Mixed-media happening shows at 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30 and 11:00. 50 cents admission. A totally new experience.

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At the Union pool 400 kids get in the swim

"I don't want to go all the way down, how 'bout just to my nose?" This comment was made by one of the more than 400 children enrolled in the Union pool's Summer Swimming Lessons, directed by Al Collinsworth.

Classes are offered with varying time periods for different age groups, Monday through Thursday.

The groups are divided into classes in diving, junior lifesaving, swimmers, intermediates, advanced beginners, beginners and five year olds.

Scheduled class times for divers and swimmers are 9-10 a.m., on Monday through Thursday. Classes in junior

lifesaving are held on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-10 a.m. Intermediates practice Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 9-12 a.m. Advanced beginners, beginners, and five year olds hold classes every week from 9-12 a.m.

Classes are also offered in senior lifesaving on Monday through Thursday from 5-7 p.m., and adult beginners every Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8 p.m.

Experimental classes held for 3 and 4 year olds from 10-12 a.m., on Monday through Thursday, have proved successful. However, the classes are only 15 minutes long. "You can't keep them in much longer, cause they'll drink too much

water," explained Collinsworth. "The basic thing is to teach them how to survive."

Lesson fees are \$10.00 for private lessons and \$5.00 for group lessons. The classes are taught in a five week period and are open to children of the university's faculty, student body, personnel, and current alumni.

Sailing Assoc. meets tonight

The FSU Sailing Association's bi-monthly meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 143, Bellamy. Interested students, faculty and current alumni are eligible for membership and are invited to attend. A color film on sailing will be shown.

Lessons are offered every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and on Sundays at 1:30 p.m. at the FSU Reservation on Lake Bradford.

Transportation to the Reservation leaves Montgomery Gym 30 minutes prior to each session.



An instructor in the swimming program demonstrates the free stroke to a student.

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TODAY

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION DISCUSSION GROUP will be held in Room 221 Bellamy, 7:30-9 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER is sponsoring Personal Growth Groups, weekly and on weekends. For more information

call 599-3540 or go to Room 316 Bryan Hall.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION'S bi-monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143, Bellamy. Interested students, faculty, and current alumni are eligible for membership and invited to attend.

THE TALLAHASSEE WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION is holding its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 246 Union.

SYNVIROMENT'S final shows will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight from 9-11 p.m. each show lasting 30 minutes. Admission is 50 cents.

FUTURE

CPE MEDITATION will be held every Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., in Room 213 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet at 7:30 p.m., every Wednesday, in Room 222 Bellamy. The public is invited.

THE STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM will meet July 13th, at 3:35 p.m., in Room 101 Love Bldg. Mr. Abd Alla El Helbawy will speak on "Estimation of Spectral Densities of Time Series."

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet in Room 217 Business, July 10th, at 7:30 p.m.

THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE 599-2231, is offering canoe trips July 15th and 29th. Tickets are \$2.00.

Those interested in tubing down the Ichetucknee River, July 9th, sign up in Room 347 Union. Everyone is asked to meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Union Pool Parking lot. For 75 cents chicken and drinks will be provided.

Contact the Tallahassee Draft Counseling Center for information and explanation of the draft situation. Call 222-3704 (Larry) or 385-5382 (Jim and Ray). Arrangements for appointments will also be made.

THE TALLAHASSEE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM will present a concert of Renaissance music, Saturday at 8:15 p.m., in the Fine Arts Bldg. Admission is free.

THE UNION AUCTION will be held July 12th and 13th from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the west Union Courtyard. All profits will go to scholarship funds.

STUDENT INFORMATION AUDITS will be mailed this week by the Office of Records and Registration. Any student finding a discrepancy in course or address information please bring the audit to the Office of Records and Registration before 5 p.m., July 10th.

The first Tallahassee performances of the Lutoslavski "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" and the Mozart "Fuge in C Minor" will be played by faculty artists Edward Kileny and James Stroom at 8:15 p.m. July 11th, in Opperman Music Hall.

Flan

by Kim Rogers
Editor

An eight-week incorporation of independent status President for Stu McClellan to men Publications Policy special meeting last with immediate an members of the S personnel.

The schedule, formulated by FSU Marshall, necessitat non-profit corpor publishing the Flar daily newspaper by

The schedule als cut-off of the alrea in Student activiti for the publicati upcoming academ FSU administratio \$20,480 worth of independent public

Even though equipment will be initial year, norm are expected to t \$141,000 to be revenue—which, a support of present FSU.

To aid public Flambeau—in sur amount of adve administration h cost-cutting measur the belt" of according to McCle

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These proposals move the advert percent copy and

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The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, July 12, 1972

Funds cut, reorganization ordered

Flambeau 'independence' unveiled

by Kim Rogers
Editor

An eight-week schedule for the incorporation of the Flambeau to independent status was delivered by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen McClellan to members of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) in a special meeting last Friday. The plan met with immediate and vocal protest from members of the SPPB and publications personnel.

The schedule, a result of a plan formulated by FSU president J. Stanley Marshall, necessitates the formation of a non-profit corporation charged with publishing the Flambeau as a student-run daily newspaper by September 1.

The schedule also contains an absolute cut-off of the already allocated \$92,000 in Student activities fees already slated for the publications budget for the upcoming academic year. Instead, the FSU administration plans to purchase \$20,480 worth of advertising space in the independent publication.

Even though Union space and equipment will be cost-free during the initial year, normal operating expenses are expected to top even the projected \$141,000 to be gained in advertising revenue—which, alone, is to be the support of present student publications at FSU.

To aid publications—principally the Flambeau—in surviving on a doubtful amount of advertising revenue, the administration has proposed several cost-cutting measures that would "tighten the belt" of student publications, according to McClellan.

The first would be the elimination of the magazine Embryo, not yet at the end of its first year of publication. Other proposals—arising from both the FSU administration and the professional staff of student publications—are aimed at reductions within the publication's product, the Flambeau.

These proposals include a suggestion to move the advertising ratio from 60 percent copy and 40 percent advertising

to one comprised of 40 percent copy and 60 percent advertising allowing around 6.4 pages of news in a 16 page paper. The elimination of the United Press International news service was also suggested as an economy measure. Suggestions have also been made to reduce staff salaries for students employed on the paper and in production. Still another proposal would reduce the Flambeau to a tri-weekly paper or one functioning bi-weekly.

"This whole proposal is one that will make the paper less appealing to students, tie the hands of the student editor, and discredit the paper," said SPPB member Laurence Campbell, a professor in the department of English Education.

Reviewing the Friday meeting, Campbell added, "At no time has anyone said anything about the real financial situation we will face in the coming years. Sources of revenue are reduced or uncertain. Production costs are not coming down—and other costs will be added."

"If it was the administration's intention to destroy the paper, this would seem to be the best way to go about it," he concluded.

The FSU president, author of the "Marshall Plan," denied any intention to destroy the Flambeau through withdrawal of student activities funds in a Monday interview.

"My intention was to have the student newspaper go independent," said Marshall, who considered the elimination of student activities fees from the Flambeau as "secondary."

"I think that our students can publish an independent newspaper," he said, characterizing the present funding situation as one besmirched by a "tinge of immorality" in which the Flambeau operates as a "kept woman." The immorality that Marshall referred to is the resulting quandry that a university president faces when state funds—even in

Continued on p. 3



Can Flambeau survive 'independence'?

Flambeau Democratic Convention coverage

Inside the convention...

Page 3

... and outside

Page 2

Student Senate run-offs are scheduled today for five seats

Election

Run-off elections for five Summer Senate seats will be held today between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ten senator's seats were decided in last Thursday's voting. Voting places will be located in front of the Union Store, in the lobby of Bellamy, in the Salley Hall lobby, and in the lobby of the Law School. Up for election in the run-off are the following seats:

Seat Two: Sarah Ryan (YSAP) and Emerson R. Thompson, Jr.

Seat Seven: Anita Caracausa (ASP) and James Lien

Seat Eight: Ben Gunter and Frank Natter

Seat Ten: Wallace L. Campbell and Ed Levine (ASP)

Seat Fourteen: Walter Kelley and Dana Lutton (ASP)

A validated I.D. is required to vote. Both part-time and full-time students will be able to vote in this election. Ballots will be counted tonight at 7 in Room 252 Union and results will be posted

tomorrow on the door of the elections office, Room 301 Union.

Those who won outright in last week's races are James Brady, Ed Rude, John Sampson, Robert Sellars, Raul Palomino, Roberto Godoy, Steve Anderson, James Joseph Weinert, Douglas Lawless, and Nathaniel Tindall.

Summer Senators will have full power to pass bills and allocate money. There are still reserve funds available for allocation. The senate will meet until the end of the summer quarter and will be replaced by last year's senate until the fall elections.

There's a new mood in Miami

by Sandy Shartzer
of the Flambeau staff

MIAMI—The cops outnumbered the demonstrators in Miami Beach this week—a new twist that may indicate a change in student radicalism.

While numbers, as always are hard to judge (people come and go; everybody is never at any one place at any one time), even optimistic estimates say less than 5,000 demonstrators showed up. This includes neatly-dressed SCLC leaders, freaks whose main concern was free pot and a generous sprinkling of Jesus people.

There were 6,500 police, national guardsmen, federal troops and state troopers here to control them.

The Poor People's Coalition (SCLC, National Tenants Organization and National Welfare Rights Organization) and a reborn SDS are the strongest groups participating. Yuppies and Zippies get the most publicity, mostly by smoking pot in public and media manipulation.

One Zippie told Miami Herald reporter his name was A.J. Wetherman, and that's the way it appeared in the paper.

In Flamingo Park Monday, the official camp site granted belatedly, to demonstrators, a few thousand milled among tents devoted to various causes.

The largest group were under a huge, shady tree and in front of a tent near the park entrance. The tree outfit was concentrating on pot: collecting money for it, finding papers for it, smoking it, glorifying it.

The tent was headquarters for the new SDS. Guerilla theater, speeches and a debate on McGovern were offered there to a crowd of several hundred.

One of the speakers at the McGovern debate was a young man named Ed Angel from California. He took the mike to criticize debate organizers for not officially inviting McGovern staffers and

to admit that McGovern, no matter how sincere he is, is not the answer. A strong movement, he said, is.

Angel is a worker (not a paid staffer) for McGovern and a member of the Concerned McGovern Volunteers. His position, therefore, is midway between ultra-radical and give-establishment-a-chance. His work has placed him in the middle of current controversies over movement tactics.

Asked after his speech why he thought so few people had shown up, Angel listed three possible reasons: (1) many people are saving energy for a strong anti-Nixon demonstration in August; (2) many believe that McGovern will solve everything and people "don't have to push" anymore; (3) many feared that the police riot in Chicago in 1968 would be repeated.

Asked if he thought the movement was simply slowing down as more and more people go in for the Jesus people-mysticism trip, he noted that this has already "peaked" in California. Political activity is the new thing, he said.

The "new" SDS is a youth group of the communist Progressive Labor Party. It is seemingly built out of a faction of the old SDS which broke up when the Weathermen group was formed.

SDSers marched on Demo meetings at the Playboy Plaza, confronting police Sunday and called a "march against racism." The group emphasizes racism, imperialism and the oppression of women.

The main thrust of poor people's rallies and demonstrations was for a guaranteed annual income of \$6,500 and 750 seats in Convention Hall. They got 75 seats.

Also active at demonstrations are Gay Liberation, a small contention of Young

Student radicalism may be headed in a new direction



The young meet the old in Flamingo Park

Socialist Alliance members, women's liberation, Hare Krishna people, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, the People's Party, (Dr. Benjamin Spock for President) and Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Things have changed since Chicago. Police now take sensitivity training

instead of stocking up on mace.

But numbers of demonstrators have dwindled drastically since the anti-war march on Washington, D.C. in November 1969, when half a million people showed up. American radicalism apparently is in a period of severe change. Unless old approaches are altered, the mass movement won't be mass anymore.

Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

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GOOD ANY EVENING BEFORE 6

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French Fried Jumbo Shrimps 1.50
Grouper Fingers Deep Fried 1.45

Assorted SeaFood Newberg 1.65
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Pirates Platter: Fried Shrimps,
Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fingers 1.85

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served with Above

FOR THE LANDLUBBER

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Pirates Cove
Lobster House

free beer and free salad
w/dinner Thurs. only
576-4575 2539 W. Tenn.



Student blood donors needed

Leon County Blood Bank is appealing for student blood donors during the summer quarter, according to Dale Malloy, director of the blood bank. "Every year about this time there is a chronic statewide shortage of blood donors," he said. He attributed this mainly to people being away on summer vacations. He further explained that the statewide shortage of

blood supplies means that when the local bank runs low, as it is now, there is little or no possibility of borrowing surplus blood from other blood banks in the state.

In spite of the decrease in blood donations during the summer, blood usage is increasing. May and June usage rates were about 15 percent higher than the previous months

when supplies were more plentiful. July is not expected to be any better, since July 4 accident victims and other patients have caused the local supply to run low. One patient who has bleeding ulcers has used 19 pints of blood in the last two weeks.

Aggravating the problem further is the fact that the FSU Blood Donor Program has gotten off to a slow start for the summer quarter. Six donors were drawn in June, over a period when 80 people would normally have donated blood.

Volunteers are urged to donate blood into the FSU account or into any other account they wish, or to any individual they wish to help. The procedure is relatively painless and requires only about 40 minutes of the donor's time from start to finish.

Those wishing to give blood may do so at the FSU Health Center on Thursdays, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. Donations are by appointment, and these may be made by calling 599-4564. Students may also donate blood at the Blood Bank on Hodges Drive on Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and on Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Discrimination is topic

Discrimination problems of employed women will be discussed at a seminar sponsored by the National Organization of Women (NOW), Tallahassee Chapter on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Leon Federal Bank on West Tennessee St. Principal speakers will include Eliza Paschall of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, Atlanta, Pat Dore, Professor of Law at FSU, Ann Eppert, counseling psychologist at Indiana State University, Kitty Funderburk, curriculum consultant with the State Department of Education.

Each presentation will be followed by group discussion to be led by Dr. Daisy Parker, vice-president of Academic Affairs at FSU, Dr. Robert

Garvue, president of the American Association of University Professors, Tallahassee Chapter, Dr. Leo Sandon, professor of Religion at FSU, and Dr. Joyce Williams, professor of Home and Family Life at FSU.

According to NOW President Dr. Margaret Menzel, members of the Jacksonville and Orlando groups will also be present. The seminar is open to the public with a \$1 donation. Refreshments will be served.

The topics to be covered include resources and procedures available to women under federal legislation and executive orders, and the resocialization and education of men and women in terms of the changing roles of women.

by Robert
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Question of support looms

It's a McGovern Convention now

by Robert Meale
of the Flambeau staff

MIAMI—There is little doubt in Miami that George McGovern will secure the presidential nomination of the Democratic Party tonight, the real test was won Monday night when McGovern forces stormed to a 1618 to 1238 victory in a fight for their 120 California delegates.

The important question now is whether the Democratic Party can unite behind its candidate, as serious divisions within the party have occurred in recent weeks. Most of these divisions have related to the California challenge—this vote, of course, being the key to McGovern's chances.

Many of the Humphrey forces, for instance, cannot accept McGovern as their candidate. Included in these Humphrey supporters are some of the traditional big contributors to the Democratic Party—most notable among these—George Meany.

Efforts by Muskie on Monday to effect a compromise on the California question were spurned by McGovern, who stated that it would be meaningless to compromise with "six anti-McGovern candidates." The situation worsened early Tuesday morning after the California vote passed when Muskie announced that had he himself been a delegate, he would have voted against McGovern in the California challenge.

Humphrey, however, appears ready to bring the party together. Yesterday, he pulled out of the race, "releasing (his) delegates as they wish." No doubt, many of these delegates will be supporting McGovern. It is expected that Shirley Chisholm also will endorse McGovern, although probably not until after the first ballot (i.e. the nomination) tonight.

The rift in the party appears more serious in the case of George Wallace and his supporters. Sandy Dunn, a prominent Wallace "youth"—age 29—delegate from Daytona Beach told me that Wallace hoped, at best, only to cause the nomination to go to a southern darkhorse candidate such as Terry Sanford of North Carolina or Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. Dunn, however, is exceptional, as much of the Wallace support is expected either toward Nixon or yet toward another third party effort.

Still, McGovern has brought together a broad cross-section of the American

people, even if he has alienated a few of the old-party professionals.

The convention that will nominate McGovern is a very representative one composed of 38% women, 21% youth, 15% black (as opposed to, respectively, 13%, 4%, 5.5% of the same groups in the 1968 Democratic National Convention). And this type of representation has already brought about great changes in the convention itself.

For the first time, a "day-night care center" was established that could handle up to 500 children. Women and black caucuses have become quite important,

and the platform of the party reflects this.

The increased sensitivity to youth is considerable. This is the first national convention in which representatives of the Underground Press—such as "The Great Speckled Bird" and "The Earth's News"—were given press credentials, as well as representatives from the "relatively straight" (Democratic National Committee's words) publications, "The Village Voice," "Playboy," and "Esquire."

The scene here is the antithesis of Chicago in 1968. Abbie Hoffman and

Jerry Rubin are on the inside with valid press credentials and Mayor Daley and his contingent now find themselves on the outside as of early Tuesday morning. And the cops are cool and do not enter the People's Park, where celebrators, not demonstrators now camp.

There are still problems, of course. One will be in McGovern's choice of a Vice Presidential candidate. First choice is Teddy Kennedy, whom McGovern thinks will appeal universally. If Kennedy declines it seems that Florida Governor Reubin Askew or UAW president Leonard Woodcock would be in the running due to their respective southern and labor attractiveness.

Publications

Continued from p. 1

the form of student activities fees—are allocated to a publication over which the president has no control.

Thus, in order to disengage himself as the legal publisher of the Flambeau, Marshall is not only in favor of incorporating the SPPB, but will also remove the student activities fees from the Flambeau budget—the fees that presumably keep the Flambeau in its present prostitute-like state.

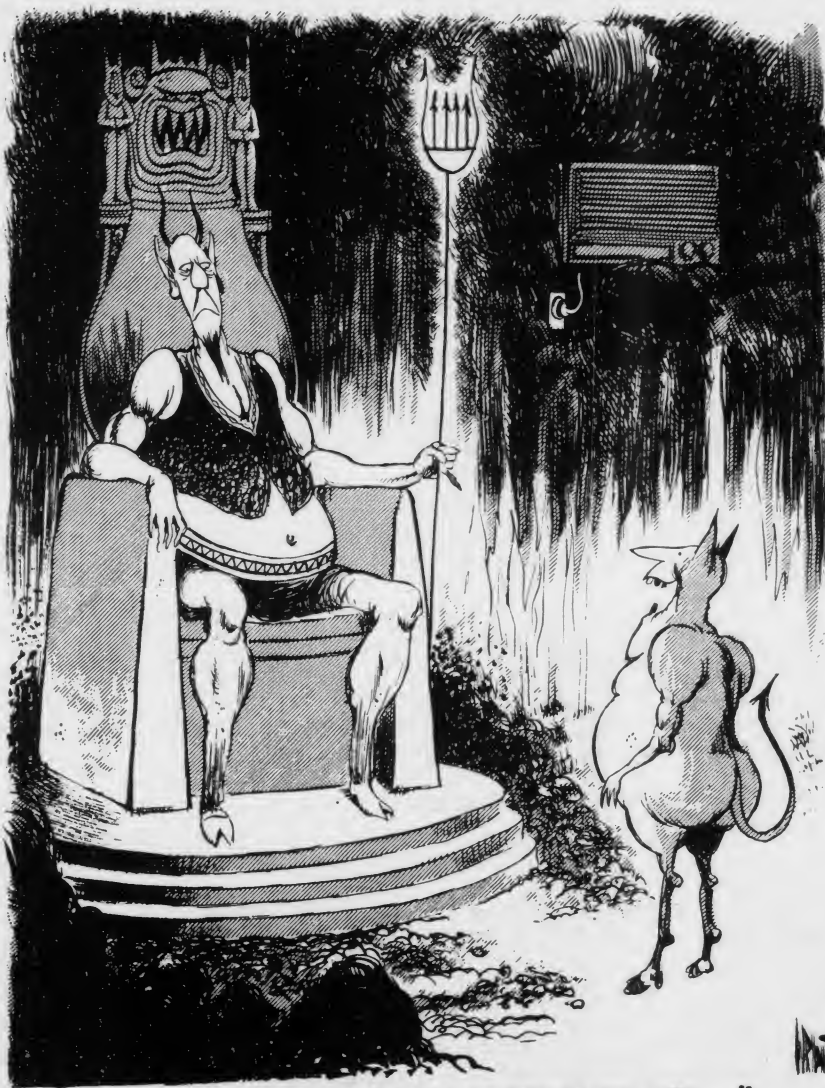
Marshall, who believes that independence can be accomplished in eight weeks at FSU, compares the move to independence here with similar moves at other universities.

"If it can be done at Cornell and Harvard, it can be done at FSU," he said. Harvard's Crimson has had 100 years to build its financial capital and national reputation. Cornell, though independent for only half a century, has a strong print-media communications program that aids in the development of staff members. Neither publication pays salaries to its student staff.

Marshall, favoring his independence plan on the "principle" of an independently-governed publication receiving no state funds, is "committed" to providing for his plan's success.

The \$70,000 axed directly from student publications has not been entirely allocated, even though the university president says that a "substantial amount" will go to intercollegiate

Continued on p. 7



"THERE'S A MR. HUMPHREY WAITING TO SEE YOU ABOUT A DEAL"

Help is needed in registration drive

The Leon County Coordinated Voters Registration Drive needs more funds, and volunteers to help administer the program.

The drive begins today and will end at the Leon County Registration deadline of August 12.

John Burt, director of the drive, said "The goal of the program is to register at least 2000 black students and community members by the registration deadline."

The purpose of the program is to provide voting information in creating voter awareness and to create an atmosphere which will stimulate the desire to vote.

The headquarters, located at 623 North Macomb Street, is open from 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. from Monday to Saturday. Interested persons may call the Center at 224-7513 to get free rides to the voter registration headquarters at the Leon County Courthouse.

Sponsors of the drive are FAMU's SGA; FAMU's Alumni Political Action Committee; Black Student Union at FSU; and the Florida Minority Coalition.

"The Registration Drive seeks to get more black people politicized and involved in the political arena by voting," said Burt.

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SKIRTS
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Each

6 SHIRTS
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Will 'independence' kill the Flambeau?

The administration of Florida State University seems determined to eliminate or greatly curtail the Flambeau. It is pursuing that goal with donkeyish zeal.

Possible prospects for the Flambeau include reduction of publication from a daily to tri-weekly basis, or if the newspaper comes out as it has in the past, without reduction of size and quality, cessation of publication in the middle of the next academic year due to insufficient funds.

In a meeting with the Student Publications Policy Board last Friday, Vice President of Administrative Affairs Steve McClellan, instructed the Flambeau to become incorporated and to be on an independent basis in seven weeks ... before the beginning of the fall quarter.

Such a move has taken other schools months, and even years to accomplish.

He also told the board that student activities funding already allocated to publications—about \$90,000—had been cut. As compensation he said the administration would buy \$20,000 in advertising. The money withheld, according to the administration, will probably go to athletics.

In its bumbling haste to institute the plan, the administration has undertaken little if any research. It has received little if any professional advice. Such advice, no doubt, would show their contrivance to be ludicrous.

Moreover, they have totally disregarded the advice of the SPPB, whose job it is to advise on publications issues. The SPPB consists of professors and students with

extensive experience in the field of college journalism.

That the administration has insulted the members of the SPPB is obvious. It has made a mockery of the board; it has wasted the members' time. It has not used a single suggestion that the board has made.

The administration has avoided discussing the plans with the SPPB until after final decisions have been made. President Marshall and Vice President McClellan have consulted with Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo instead of with the board, because the board realizes the dubiousness of the plan. They are afraid of the board.

As evidence that his plan will work, President Marshall has noted that independent campus newspapers exist at Harvard, Cornell and Oregon. Hence, he figures, independence can work at FSU.

This is an incredible specimen of logic — all the more incredible since it was fallen upon by a college president. It is something like figuring that since Stanley Marshall is a homo sapien of athletic disposition, he could dispatch Muhammed Ali in two rounds; or that a blind cretin, if he tried hard enough, could edge out Cal Yarborough on the far turn at Daytona (speaking in the athletic idiom the President understands).

The Harvard Crimson has never been a university newspaper; it has been independent for 100 years. The Cornell paper has been independent for nearly 50 years. Cornell has a strong print media program to support the newspaper. The "Crimson" has a rigorous, in-staff training program and a long journalistic tradition.

Harvard and Cornell both have strong and active

alumni that support the newspaper in newspaper subscriptions.

The University of Oregon has one of the stronger journalism schools in the country behind its paper. The Daily Californian, the independent newspaper at the University of California, Berkeley, has a monopoly on a large bloc of advertisers.

In short, any attempted analogy between the situation at Florida State and other schools is stupid and misleading.

A business manager of the "Crimson" noted that the situation at FSU was "very different" from theirs.

The editor of the Daily Californian, in a statement read to the BOR last month, said that the only campus newspaper in Florida with any chance of survival on its own was the Florida Alligator (U. of F.), and it would be a lesser paper for that independence.

"I think," he said, "there are few papers in the country that can do what we've done."

Our primary bitch is not that publications money is going to athletics, though that is hardly consoling — that the university is spending more than a third of a million dollars to paint the stadium garnet and gold seems to pander to the fancy of vulgarians. (Most football fans, in fact, don't give a damn what color the stadium is.)

What galls us is that the Flambeau is being put to a Procrustean bed. The plan the administration has dumped on us violates all tenets of business sense, ethics and decency.

The SPPB wants an independent newspaper too, but an independence that is arrived at after careful study. In brief, an independence that will work.

—exoterically speaking

Freedom of speech has come to mean nothing

Speaking exoterically about the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, isn't it strange the way freedom of speech has come to mean just about nothing?

"...It is our duty not only to protect the public in the streets from vicious criminals," said Big Brother John Ingersoll, of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, "but to protect the public from harmful ideas."

So it comes as no surprise that local officials in Tallahassee could call off, with virtual impunity (after first viewing the film festival for themselves—for free), an erotic film festival that was to be held on the FSU campus during the summer quarter.

Protecting us, on the local level, from harmful ideas as they were, the prosecutor from the office of the State Attorney General declared that, "in a legal context," the films had "few redeeming qualities," and could have been prosecuted in court—probably successfully.

And during the spring quarter here in Tallahassee, a local porno house was raided and boarded up for displaying "lewd" and "filthy" movies to a paying and willing Tallahassee public.

As usual, the issues of free speech and free trade are inseparably linked in each and every case. Many individuals have finally figured that out. But, still, too many haven't. Maybe they never will.

Notably (and quite unusually), the Flambeau was the only Tallahassee publication that made the connection.

In a virtuous editorial on May 30, 1972, the Flambeau

wisely pointed out that in a free enterprise (read: laissez faire capitalist) system "such decisions as those made by



Counseling office is busy

Editor:

In the early part of spring quarter, the office of off-campus counseling printed two brief articles in the Flambeau offering legal information to students. In response to the limited announcement, we received over 40 calls for help from students.

This strongly indicates that legal assistance for students on this campus is a must.

We helped the callers by referring them to appropriate agencies, researching their questions, and finding solutions to their problems.

It was frustrating to us to know the obvious need for student legal aid, yet to be faced with a lack of cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of those persons who hold leadership positions on this campus.

There is no reason that such a crucial problem should take so long to be remedied. We urge all students on campus to write to student body president, and to the vice president for student affairs supporting our plea for student legal aid on this campus.

—Off-Campus Counseling Office

our local jailers are made with a wallet—if you don't like it, don't go."

Right on! The Flambeau editor must have been reading a little von Mises or Rothbard.

The "local jailers," as the Flambeau so wisely called them, apart from "protecting" us from harmful ideas, are threatening us with violence and force if we engage in the voluntary exchange of money for "lewdness" and "filth."

While such "perverts" as those who patronize and sell the pornography are voluntary and peaceful during the course of their exchange, and interact in social harmony under a free trade relationship, the local jailers, on the other hand, are there preventing this peaceful human action with guns.

Force is the essence of this human relationship. The consent of only one party, with respect to the nature of future social relationships, is all that is needed.

So who is being immoral—the pornographer who willingly sells a willing public tickets to see the pornography, or the cop who stands at the entrance of the porno house with a gun and tells potential patrons to leave—after having first jailed (or killed, if the pornographer resisted) the pornographer?

Again, the issue at stake is not solely the issue of free speech. The primary issue is on what level are individuals going to interact with one another? Are we going to have hegemony or the market?

In the market there is no way free speech can be abridged. Where voluntary relationships of all kinds are permitted, there can be no justification for prohibiting showings and viewings of pornography.

Fortunately, the pornography laws have temporarily (hopefully permanently) lapsed in Florida, because they were not renewed by the Florida legislature during the session which just ended (thus insuring that the erotic film festival will be held, unharassed, at FSU during the fall quarter), so we are all, temporarily at least, a little more free because of it.

But figure out the relationship between free economics and freedom of speech for yourself and think about what it would be like for a newspaper that opposed government policy to discover that the nation's paper industry had just been nationalized (as the leading opposition press, "El Mercurio," recently discovered in going Marxist in Chile a few months ago.)

Talk about free trade and freedom of speech being inseparably linked!

The Flambeau editorial staff should assign an investigative reporter to detail the correlation.

—Mark Coleman

The Florida Flambeau

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Editorial Offices 599-4620
Business Offices 599-4810

Kim Rogers—editor

David Morrill—news editor

Published weekly during the Summer Quarter under authority of the Student Publications Policy Board by students at Florida State University who are solely responsible for its content.

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Political activity only basis for Megill firing

The impotence and degradation of the faculty in the Florida university system was again demonstrated in the firing of University of Florida professor Ken Megill. Following the recommendations of the Department of Philosophy and the College of Arts and Sciences, President O'Connell decided to deny tenure and promotion to Megill, making his dismissal effective next year. Ordinarily, this kind of political repression is disguised with lame excuses like insufficient publication and

research or inadequate classroom performance. However, Megill's highly respected writings and his selection as Outstanding Professor by the students of Arts and Sciences make these comfortable evasions unavailable to O'Connell, who admits that Megill's political beliefs and activity are the sole basis for the firing.

Politically motivated dismissals are nothing new in the state universities of Florida. O'Connell pulled the same stunt a couple of years ago with Dr. Marshall Jones, who was also highly recommended by his colleagues and his

students. Similar cases occur with increasing frequency at FSU and USF as well as Florida.

The problem has always been persuading the aggrieved professors to fight the case. Time after time they argue that they would like to affirm their First Amendment rights, but have a family to support, will get a good recommendation for leaving quietly, and can't afford to be branded "agitator" or "troublemaker" in such a tight job market. Certainly, these are weighty considerations whose paralyzing force makes Ken Megill's test case all the more important.

O'Connell's specific objections to Megill seem to be: (1) that he departed from his syllabus in one class, (2) that he insulted Chancellor Robert Mautz at a private club meeting, and (3) that he has given "comfort, encouragement, and approval" to "disruptive" anti-war demonstrators. If these are the best justifications O'Connell can come up with, he is scraping the bottom of the barrel to find grist for his innuendo mill.

For many professors, adherence to a prescribed course format is a custom honored more in the breach than the observance. It becomes grounds for punitive action only in extreme cases when repeated warnings are disregarded. Yet Megill is accused of this "offense" in only one instance.

The second charge strikes me as even more frivolous and contrived. Chancellor Mautz is a most tempting target for persons of all political persuasions; abusing and humiliating him has long been a ritualistic amusement for Regents, ex-Governor Kirk, and many legislators, none of whom have suffered O'Connell's sputtering, protective indignation. While Megill may be guilty of triteness or redundancy, these offenses constitute poor grounds for dismissal, especially since the insult to Mautz occurred in a situation unrelated to the professional duties of either party.

The charge of abetting campus "disruptors" is the most irresponsible of all. By this accusation O'Connell seeks to exonerate himself by blaming Megill for his own panicky and precipitous actions which led to a series of police riots in which scores of innocent bystanders were beaten and arrested. In light of the myriads of unsubstantiated charges which have been pressed (and subsequently dropped) in Gainesville, and considering that Megill's hide is the envied trophy of several legislators and Alachua County Sheriff's deputies, one might reasonably assume that he would have been the first one picked off if he had provided the slightest opportunity. Yet no arrest occurred.

If Megill played a part in causing disorders how did he escape prosecution under the various campus disruption laws? One of these laws (F.S. 282.01) forbids the payment of a salary to anyone who even advocates the disruption of a university. If O'Connell really believes that Megill gave "comfort, encouragement, and/or approval" to disruptors, then he himself seems to have violated the law by allowing Megill to teach for another year.

O'Connell's spurious accusations thinly mask his real objection to Megill: that he has actively participated in organizing the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) on both state and local levels. The continuing growth of this union threatens the power of people like O'Connell to persist in the kind of arbitrary, capricious action he has just performed.

The firing of H. Bruce Franklin at Stanford (which was defended by Stanley Marshall), the employment of professional peeping-Toms by the TCC administration, and O'Connell's dismissal of Marshall Jones and Ken Megill are only a few examples of a growing campaign to assault faculty members who work to instill some rudimentary justice into ossified, politically manipulated systems of university governance.

Defense contributions should be made payable to Faculty Defense Fund, c/o Jim Fendrich, Dept. of Sociology, FSU.

—Rick Johnson

CAMPUS OPINION

Flambeau is putrid, depraved, decadent

Editor:

It gave me no pleasure to return to my Alma Mater only to find the student newspaper in the hands of a clique of immature, insubordinate, disrespectful guttersnipes. You may expect proper disciplinary action to follow my disclosure of this matter to the Board of Regents.

I am especially offended by the lack-witted outpourings of David Morrill who publicly defends adding one's brains with both alcohol and marijuana, despite the fact that one is illegal and the other reserved to persons older than most of his readers. Adding insult to injury, he abuses those courageous enough to face reality without intoxication, all the while promoting insolent scorn for businessmen, chastity, and ministers. This doltish blockhead (sic) was obviously under the influence of both of the substances he defends when he wrote his nefarious balderdash. It also appears that his pestilent corruption has infected the rest of your staff, for the whole "Flambeau" (sic) flounders in a putrid quagmire of depravity, lawlessness, decadence and

subversion.

Even in the best of times, universities were sporadically plagued with free-lovers, evolutionists, and atheists who abuse academic freedom. But it was only after that avalanche of iniquity called the "new morality" (which is really the same old immorality) that communists, perverts, and dope fiends were allowed to hold positions of respect and honor, and ventilate their cancerousness turpitude and degeneracy at taxpayer's expense.

No longer will alumni and parents be lulled by President Marshall's complacent platitudes about these people being a tiny minority. His "Florida State Reports" to the contrary notwithstanding, this dissolute profligacy (sic) is more ubiquitous than we have been led to believe. And I know how to stop it.

Finishing your scurrilous rag made me regret that I had no old fish to wrap in it: for effect, not lack of stench.

—Catherine Baldwin Ansley

Thank you.—editor

the gallery

Shades of black and white

"Let me begin by stating that the administration holds the position that black is white and white is white," flatly stated Mr. Higherup Yesman, at the SPPB meeting Friday.

"Does that imply that the administration feels that white is not black, and also denies the existence of various shades of grey?" inquired Mr. Lowly Boardmember.

"Let me further state that the administration feels that black is white and white is white," continued Yesman.

"Surely you must admit that white has a name of its own and cannot be called black," injected Mrs. Armedwith Thefacts; who further added "life abounds with colors and shades of combinations of these colors."

"The administration also recognizes that colors only exist through administrative benevolence which is not a position it desires," retorted Yesman. "In the future we will not be held responsible for the existence of any colors except the blacks that are white and the whites that are white. We will achieve this goal by depriving any color outlets the necessary tools to produce these colors," he continued.

"But surely you can see that in order for these colors to continue they must be given time to adjust to this deprivation!" pleaded Mr. Ignored Butcaring.

"I must add that we, meaning the administration, recognize the need for time, so in a gesture of goodwill we, meaning the administration, will grant the color-makers three days in which to secure the necessary

tools to achieve independence," generously stated Yesman, who added "that will surely be plenty of time to implement the project."

"Any intelligent carrying out of a project of this sort will take far longer than that," truthfully said Chief Colormaker, "If the right amount of time is not taken there will surely be an absence of color."

Yesman, who now wears a smug look, added, "Remember black is white and white is white. An absence of color cannot be classified in either of these categories."

"Will the colors that won't be given to the color people be used in the painting of any local structures?" inquired Interested Feepayer.

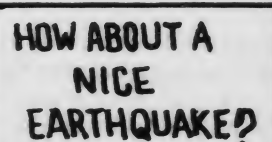
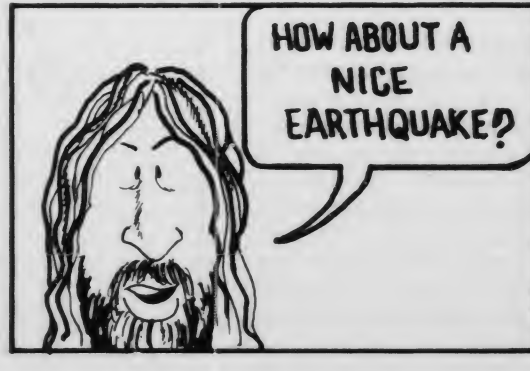
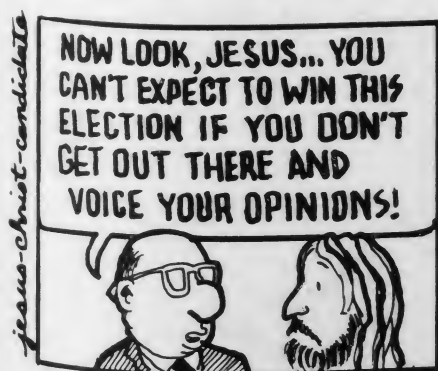
"These colors have not been allocated to any specific area as of thirty seconds ago," replied Yesman. "It will be up to Mr. Head Allocator as to where these colors will be splashed."

Mr. Lowly Boardmember, who now is pink with frustration (in three days there will be no such adjective) exclaimed, "this whole situation is grossly unfair. Without administration help for longer than three days, the colormakers will surely be in the red."

"No, not red," replied Mr. Higherup Yesman. "Remember our position, black is white and white is white; there will never be anything different in existence."

"Don't you trust the administration?" Yesman queried, a pained look in his eye.

—Ed Moore



INTRAMURALS

Softball Games for Wednesday, July 12

5:15
Field 1 Raiders vs. Samoa Giants
Field 2 Tekes vs. A.F.I.T.
Field 3 Quick Grits vs. P.E.K.
Field 4 Atomic Roosters vs. Golden Turks
Band Field Will Be vs. Delta Sigma Pi

6:15
Field 1 Phi Delt's vs. Sprint-outs
Field 2 Peanut Butter Mother vs. Banana Splits
Field 3 Charlie Brown All-Stars vs. Biological Science
Field 4 Steppenwolfe vs. Osceola Hall
Band Field Law School vs. Glamorous Geeches

3-Man Basketball Schedule, Thursday, July 13

5:30
Court 1 Corner vs. Anonymous "3"
Court 2 Crows vs. Benchers
Court 3 Will Be vs. Callicebus Capreus
Court 4 B.P.&T. vs. P.P.P.

6:30
Court 1 Buttermilk vs. Coits
Court 2 P.E.K. vs. Phillistines
Court 3 Pahokee Farm Union vs. Anita Bryant All-Stars
Court 4 Red Hots vs. Tekes
Court 5 Knicks vs. Broward

All participants in the Table Tennis and Badminton Tournaments are reminded to check in with the I-M office (115 Tully) and get their next opponents. Play is on a convenience basis and players are to contact other entries to arrange mutually agreeable times of play.

Results of 1st Night 3-Man Basketball

Anita Bryant All-Stars defeated the Anonymous "3"	21-17
Callicebus Capreus defeated Buttermilk	21-15
B.P. & T. defeated Broward	21-11
Will Be defeated the Phillistines	21-14
The Crows defeated the Pahokee Farm Union	21-16
Corner defeated the Benchers	21-13

Afternoon rainstorms have played havoc with the early summer softball schedule but the following games did get in between the rains. The Gold League has a 4-way tie for the top spot with the Raiders, PEK, the Tekes and Will Be all grabbing a share of the early league lead with 3 wins and a loss.

The Garnet League has a tight 3 team race going with the Charlie Brown All-Stars and the Banana Splits holding a 1/2 game lead over Steppenwolfe. The co-leaders and 3 and 0 while Steppenwolfe has only an opening game loss to the Banana Splits to mar its record at 2 & 1.

Gold Results of Thursday, July 6

Raiders	8	PEK	7
PEK	15	Samoa Giants	3
Will Be	14	Golden Turks	5
Raiders	9	Atomic Roosters	4
Tekes	8	Quick Grits	4
Samoa Giants	10	Delta Sigma Pi	3
Will Be	20	AFIT	3
Atomic Roosters	5	Quick Grits	2
Tekes	6	Golden Turks	2
AFIT	11	Delta Sigma Pi	2

Hitting Stars of Thursday, July 6

- 1/ Ed McCall of the Raiders 3 for 3 with a home run
- 2/ Chris Sutton of Will Be 3 for 4 with a home run & 2 doubles
- 3/ Doc Everett of PEK had 3 for 4 with a home run & a triple
- 4/ Jim Burns of Samoa Giants had 3 for 3 with a triple and a double

The Table Tennis Club is trying to get some interest up at the present time and Armando Herrera asks that all interested people contact him at 576-6522 or let the I-M office know and we will pass on the word.



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AFT to meet

The FSU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers will meet tomorrow night from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at the United Ministries Center on the corner of Park and Copeland.

Topics of discussion will include the recently revealed salary inequities and the possible political motivation in the firing of Ken Megill.

Sailing Club is nationally recognized

FSU's inter-collegiate sailing team completed their 1971-72 season last week and added another national ranking to the school's highly successful athletic year. The Seminole sailors joined football, basketball and baseball in bringing national recognition to the university. "Yachting Magazine" showed Florida State 11th in the nation, as ranked by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Union of North America.

The national ranking followed a ninth-place finish in national college championship competition held June 15-29 in San Diego and Los Angeles. The four-man FSU entry included Lane Cady, Don Reader, Rocky Hansen and Ted Gillette. Coach Bud Austin accompanied the team.

Races were conducted in 30-foot keel-type sailboats. This put the Seminoles at a disadvantage since their training and experience is almost totally in 13-foot craft.

Make-up of the intercollegiate entry is determined each spring in a series of elimination races among members of the FSU Sailing Association at Lake Bradford.

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FSU Music Camp draws 146

by Sharon Wyett
of the Flambeau staff

Some 146 high school students from Florida, Georgia and Alabama are currently enrolled in FSU's 31st annual Summer Music Program.

Divided into two camps, the music program is filled with students from grades 9 through 12. Summer music camp began June 27, and ends July 21. Marching Band Leadership Camp begins July 22, continuing through July 28.

"I hope it's a program that extends their education," said Robert Braunagel, director of both Music and Band Leadership camps. "We accept anyone who applies and has a recommendation from his high school director, private teacher or principal."

Students are housed in Cawthon Hall for \$280.00, which covers room and board, linen service, meal tickets, and health services. The fee for off-campus students is \$135.00.

Classes, auditions, rehearsals, recitals and recreation constitute the summer program.

Required courses for students are classes in music theory and participation in either the band, orchestra or chorus. Electives include beginning and advanced conducting, ensemble, social instruments, and music appreciation. Music literature, folk, rock and jazz, are also listed as electives, as well as an electronics lab.

Additional electives include an operetta, stage band, and private lessons. Two groups requiring auditions are the Seminole Singers and the Wind Ensemble.

A separate seminar is held for piano students under the instruction of Lillian Pearson, Robert Glotzbach, and Leonidas Lipovetsky.

Two guest instructors involved in the program this summer are Robert P. Bobo, currently an assistant director with the Greater Miami Philharmonic, and Musical Director of the Miami Youth Symphony, and Peggy Joyce Barber, who has worked with the Stranahan Choruses and is past president of the Florida Musician's Educational National Conference.

FSU faculty members participating in the program



include William Higgins, director of the FSU Symphonic Band, Marching Chief director Richard D. Mayo, and Betty Jane Grimm, who will direct the operetta and teach voice.

Evening programs, open to the public, are held every Sunday at 6 p.m., in Opperman Music Hall, featuring the music camp band, orchestra, chorus, Seminole Singers, and the Wind Ensemble.

The operetta, "Trial by Jury," will be performed at 8:15 p.m. July 20, in Opperman Music Hall. The final evening, Friday, July 21, a concert featuring all ensemble groups will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Both the concert and operetta will be open to the public, free of charge.

Publications

Continued from p. 3

athletics. The rumored use of publications monies for further athletic expenditures had touched off earlier controversy among publications personnel.

"This is a precedent for getting rid of and for detaching student services from student activities fees," said Laurence Campbell, who views the student activities fee as one that is "becoming obsolescent."

"It's just another fee that the administration wants to

control," he said.

SPPB Chairman Larry Polivka, currently working with the board on the preparation of a statement to go to various faculty and student groups, maintains that the SPPB's initial position is still viable. The latter favored the creation of a non-profit corporation with an executive board charged with the publishing of the Flambeau. It also favored the retention of the \$92,000 in student activities fees.



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Wednesday, July 12, 1972

Hitch

At his best, Alfred Hitchcock can provide us with thrillers whose techniques to combine with effective film experience. "Psycho," "Frenzy," "Hitchcock's credit filmmaker, however.

Kenn

"Cold War and revolution—the For of John F. Kennedy. Richard J. Walton, Press. "The Ed Kennedy Biography," by William Morrow. "Kennedy Justice," by Navasky, Antheneur. If you are, as I hopelessly consumer of all Kennedy reminiscence from the pedes Sorensen's "Kenned

Pied P

of Har

is slate

Robert Browning's "Piper of Hamlin" is the Shaw Display. Robert Browning clever and amusing of a well-known to Macready, the little famous actor, William. The child was then "The Pied Piper" was gift in an attempt to There are many the story, and it is v that Browning knew one version. Childre alike of several gene thrilled to the allurements of Today's editions are beautiful pictures scenes, done by art nations. The Shaw C located on the sec Stroz Library.

Buy a for Coke or

525

Hitchcock exciting even in inferior productions

At his best, Alfred Hitchcock can provide us with suspenseful thrillers whose twisting plots combine with powerful techniques to create really effective film experiences. But a "Psycho," "Frenzy" isn't. It's to Hitchcock's credit as a great filmmaker, however, that even at

his lesser moments, he can make a film like "Frenzy," which is, one must admit, exciting at times.

Strangely, Hitchcock maintains a slow pace through most of "Frenzy." There are many long tracking shots and, in general, few extended periods of

Movie Review

quick, dynamic cutting. (This unusually slow pace is carried

through even to the traditional appearance of Hitchcock on the screen—instead of a fleeting glimpse, we get two fairly long shots of the director in the first scene of the film). Because of this slow pace, we are given ample time to appreciate some of the film's finer technical points, such as those—e.g. sets and costumes—that reveal Hitchcock's keen sensitivity to color. Hitchcock is equally sensitive to the quality of sounds, and the sound effects accompanying our hero's (John Finch) descent from his room early in the film, the Inspector's (Alec McCowan) sensuous consumption of a hearty breakfast, and the cracking of a corpse's stiff fingers all contribute to an excellent sound track. And while the acting in this film is not consistently brilliant, Hitchcock's chosen pace allows for greater use of his standard forays into comic scenes in the midst of sequences of terror and suspense—those comic scenes involving the Inspector definitely being the most engaging of this type.

Unfortunately, this slow pace ultimately becomes detrimental to the movement of the film. No doubt, it's a problem of timing—when the filmmaker's timing is precise, we not his "patience" and his film's "measured pace" that implicitly

lead up to the explosive climax of the film. The resolution in "Frenzy," however, is not the product of a crescendo of dynamic editing, ominous or crashing music, and the rest; rather, the resolution is the weak product of a slow pace that Hitchcock is never able to shake off. Our hero's obligatory climb up the stairs prior to the conclusion of the film lacks the necessary element of suspense, and the grand finale suffers for this fact.

Still, the plot of "Frenzy" is sufficiently complex as to generate uncertainty concerning not the identity of our necktie murderer, but rather whether the identity of the true murder will be discovered by the police and our hero will consequently be exonerated. With the outcome truly remaining uncertain until the end, I think that "Frenzy" qualifies as an entertaining, though somewhat superficial, movie experience.

—Robert Meale

...The mystique lingers on

Kennedy story at an end ?

"Cold War and Counter-revolution—the Foreign Policy of John F. Kennedy," by Richard J. Walton, the Viking Press. "The Education of Edward Kennedy—A Family Biography," by Burton Hersh, William Morrow & Co. "Kennedy Justice," by Victor S. Navasky, Atheneum.

If you are, as I happen to be, a hopelessly dependable consumer of all manner of Kennedy reminiscences, ranging from the pedestrian (Ted Sorensen's "Kennedy") to the

near-brilliant (Jules Witcover's "85 Days—The Last Campaign of Robert Kennedy"), these books will no doubt disturb you greatly. For believers in the restoration little hope is to be found here—it may be that the most intriguing story in our political history is finally at an end, although the latest Harris poll still shows that Ted Kennedy would run the best race against Nixon.

While the Kennedy mystique does suffer at the hands of these authors and few experiences are so distressing as the old idols-with-feet-of-clay syndrome, we know all that and few of us really expect politicians we admire to be perfect. The real question is: how wrong were we? Were we totally misled by style and grace and personal appeal? The answer, unfortunately, is not to be found here.

Kennedy more than grudging credit for the very real change in direction following the missile crisis and chooses to dismiss out of hand the evidence of Kennedy's growing disenchantment with the Vietnam involvement before his assassination. As someone once said, Kennedy was no Pericles and the early sixties was no golden age, but he does deserve better treatment, much better, in fact, than this book gives him.

The Walton book makes no serious pretense of objectivity, justifying that by its status as a "revisionist" history. The Hersh book, on the other hand, takes a superficially friendly attitude toward its subject. It remains, however, a hatchet job and a very good one if you like that sort of thing. Hersh describes all sorts of lapses of good behavior

See KENNEDY p. 10

Pied Piper of Hamlin is slated

Robert Browning's "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" is featured in the Shaw Display this month. Robert Browning wrote this clever and amusing versification of a well-known tale for Willie Macready, the little son of the famous actor, William Macready. The child was then sick and "The Pied Piper" was Browning's gift in an attempt to amuse him.

There are many sources for the story, and it is very probable that Browning knew more than one version. Children and adults alike of several generations have thrilled to the magical allurements of this poem. Today's editions are replete with beautiful pictures of various scenes, done by artists of several nations.

The Shaw Collection is located on the second floor of Stroz Library.

If the thrust of the Walton book is correct we were very much deceived. However, Walton's argument fails in several important categories. His thesis is that President Kennedy was not merely the prisoner of cold-war myths about communism, but in reality a true believer—a messianic anti-communist who was willing to risk nuclear war in essentially minor disputes. Admittedly, Kennedy's Inaugural and other early speeches read rather poorly today but fairness requires that they should be viewed in the context of the political mood of the early sixties. This Walton refuses to do, particularly in relation to the enormous pressure from the Republican right. He also refuses to give

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N.Y. FILM CRITICS

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CLOCKWORK ORANGE (X)

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FUN CENTER
TALLAHASSEE MALL
5:30
7:40
9:50

LIFE IS A
CABARET
PG

MALL
SOUTHWEST OF THE TON
NORTHWOOD MALL
Last 2 Days
5:40 7:40 9:40
Alfred Hitchcock's
"FRENZY"
Starts FRIDAY!

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JOE KIDD
5:40 7:40 9:40
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TODAY

CPE SPEEDREADING USING HYPNOSIS will start a new course in Room 126 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet in Room 215 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Today is the last day of the

Union Auction held from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. All profits will go to scholarship funds.

THE TALLAHASSEE

'The Hit of the Summer'

Truly the hit of the summer season, is the wonderful comedy "The Odd Couple." A play which you would think is getting to be old hat comes alive again due to the excellent casting and direction of Al Pertaion.

Gillette Elvgren is perfectly cast as Oscar the slob. Elvgren, who has been absent from the FSU stage for the past season, proves that absense does indeed, make the heart grow fonder. It was good to see him again. Walter Atamaniuk as Felix, the compulsive cleaner, does his usual good thing. The trouble with Walter is that perhaps we've seen him do a little bit too much this past season. He does a great job and is one of the reasons for this fine show, but this reviewer would prefer not to see him in every show. Steve Rothman does his usual New York thing, which is what made his role in "Guys and Dolls" so successful and does the same here. Denny Albee, who seems to be the man

with a thousand faces, again pulls off a very nice job. Paul Luby as Roy, the accountant, gets a lot of positive checks for this performance. Jon Claridge, who like a good wine has been improving with age, shows that he is really growing as an actor with the very comical job he does as a compulsive sandwich eater in this show. Finally, the two Pigeon sisters, played by Julie Guemple and Michele Corley. Julie's main stage debut

shows that we will be seeing some fine acting jobs done by her in the future. As for Michele, she is fun to watch but doesn't hold a candle to her Pigeon sister.

All in all, this is got to be one of the better shows seen in the past year at FSU and Al Pertaion deserves much congratulation and play-goer's support.

—Jack Micheals

KENNEDY

Continued from p. 9

on Ted Kennedy's part, including a "psychological dependance on drink" while piously asserting that he should be excused this because of the enormous personal tragedy he has endured. Kennedy is pictured as being little more than a charming Irish politician who has reached the position he occupies without demonstrating very much in the way of substance and character.

Hersh also emphasizes Kennedy's alleged dependance upon staff and friends to protect him from his self-destructive impulses (which, according to Hersh, they did successfully until Chappaquidick). He suggests that Kennedy's generally favorable press (prior to his bad turn at the bridge) and acknowledged legislative clout was due, almost exclusively, to his status as heir. There may be a good deal of truth in all this but it still seems a bit much, especially when one

considers what other politicians would look like if subjected to the same sort of scrutiny. They are not, however, and Kennedy is now, unfairly or not, pretty much fair game.

"Kennedy Justice," a reasonably balanced and literate analysis of the Justice Department under Robert Kennedy, does not really belong with the Walton and Hersh "studies." It has been out for some time and, despite an initial flurry over the disclosure of Kennedy's acquiescence in Hoover's desire to tap Martin Luther King's phone, has been mostly ignored. It is well worth reading, particularly for an insight into the difficulty even those with the best of intentions have in governing along those "lines of excellence" President Kennedy spoke of. Navasky is probably too kind to Kennedy in some areas, civil rights in particular, but gives him well-deserved criticism for the

appointment of racist judges. Kennedy, Navasky suggests, was too quick to defer to what he felt were the great legal minds in his department. He would have been better off had he trusted his own instincts, as he learned to do later. The Kennedy-Ross Barnett conversations are the best part of the book—Barnett, "it's best for him not to go to Ole Miss; it's so much better for him." Kennedy, "But he LIKES Ole Miss."

There is little of the Robert Kennedy of Jack Newfield's "Robert Kennedy—A Personal Memoir" in this book. Kennedy's radicalism—in reality a growing willingness to listen to unconventional ideas—had not developed yet. Kennedy at this juncture was still rather single-mindedly devoted to his brother's interests. The eclecticism that would later lead to parties at Hickory Hill where guests like Newfield and Allard Lowenstein would mingle with men, like McNamara and

Maxwell Taylor, whom they considered to be murderers and war criminals was in the future.

Overall, despite the tide of books about the Kennedy phenomenon, we still haven't seen the sort of objective study the subject is entitled to. The Kennedys are a peculiarly American experience and it may even be said that we define ourselves in our reactions whether love, envy, grief or hatred, to their victories and tragedies. I have always felt that the worst people I have known hated or resented the Kennedys and these books have not altered that feeling. Nor, I suppose, is any other book likely to have that effect—but that is a judgement we will all have to make for ourselves. Myths have a way of demanding that one come to terms with them—hopefully we can do that with a sense of compassion mixed with gratitude for the real accomplishments that these authors seem to overlook.

—James Elliot

MCAT - DAT

Home Study Review and Testing Program

For information write: Graduate Studies Center P.O. Box 386, N.Y., N.Y. 10011

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Sunday Noon-10 PM



Call ahead for carry-outs and we'll have them ready for you. Packaged—Piping Hot—Ready to Go

WOMEN'S ABORTION COALITION will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 246 Union. Plans for the Women's National Abortion Action Conference in New York City, July 15-16th will be discussed. For more information call 224-0719 or 224-3557.

TOMORROW

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS will meet at the United Ministries Center, corner of Park and Copeland, from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

THE RECREATION FINANCE COMMITTEE will hold a meeting for all club representatives at 7:30 p.m. in Room 252 Union.

FUTURE

Sponsored by the Unicorn Club all singles, 23 years of age and up are cordially invited to meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the restaurants listed: July 17—Pizza Inn, W. Tennessee; July 24—Confederate Supper Club, W. Tennessee; and July 31—a covered dish supper at the

Seminole Reservation

RCA recording artist Megan McDonald will appear at "Down Under" July 14-15th. Shows at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. with admission 75 cents per person. The "McBrew Family" will also be appearing.

The University Counseling Center is offering Personal Growth Groups July 14th and August 4th. For more information call 599-3540

VOLUNTEERS TO DOZIER SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN MARIANNA will leave from the Mecca at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday. For more information call Joan Hoffman, 224-7915

CUBAN CLUB meets Saturday at 5 p.m., 154 Herlong Drive, Alumni Village, to elect new officers and draft new constitution. Cuban club members will meet Sunday at 8:00 a.m. at the Alumni Village Recreation Center to leave for Panama City picnic.

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-James Elliot

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

AKAI Tape Deck Specials: CR80DSS 8-track player/recorder list \$219. CR80 8-track Quad for \$219. CR80 8-track player/recorder list \$210 for \$169. AKAI 1730 Quad Unit list \$350 for \$299. AKAI BX2200 list \$430 for \$349. Garrard Zero-100 changer list \$199 for \$169. Miracord 620 changer \$109 for \$79. TEAC 350 Dolby Cassette list \$299 for \$269. Selected speakers 20% off. Used Sony tape deck \$100. 576-8889.

F.O. STEREO (not a retail store)
Dining Room Table with 4 Chairs unfinished dresser (\$10), Room Chairs (\$25-Green; \$35-Gold). Phone 222-1806 after 5.

For sale: Woman's triumph 3-speed bicycle. One year old. Very good condition, well cared for. Call 222-1153 after 5:30 p.m.

DYNA STEREO 70 basic amplifier, including four new extra output tubes. AR-XA turntable with Shure M55. YOUR CHOICE, \$60. 224-7385 after 5.

10 x 50 Mobile home. Furnished. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; 2 year old Redders air conditioner. Available August 15. \$1650 firm. Call 576-0318.

Air Conditioner. 8,000 BTU Sears Coldspot. Takes 115v outlet. \$80. Call Sue or Dave 9-5 weekdays. 599-2487.

2 Criterion 100 speakers, 1 year old. \$90. Call after 6:30 P.M., 575-1497.

Schwinn 10-spd., less than 1 year old, lemon yellow, good condition. Asking \$75, could go lower. Leaving for Europe. Contact Thorne at 599-9534 or 222-6489. If not in, leave message.

WE WILL BUY MOTORCYCLE, CARS, BOATS ANY MAKE OR MODEL AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CALL COLLECT THOMASVILLE, GA. 912-226-7077.

AUTOS

Great Buy!! 1966 Chevy SS Convert. Power steering, brakes, etc. Clean - Runs Great! New inspection sticker! Dependable. Transportation. \$550.00 Phone 576-0790 - MUST SELL.

1966 TR-4-A. Navy blue; good condition; spoke wheels, radials, new seat covers, radio; May be seen at Law School; for information call 576-2736 [after 11:00 P.M.]

1969 VW 950. See at 6th house on right-Hickory Lane, Woodville.

57 T-Bird Classic, Porthole top, Good transportation. New tires & running gear or restorable. \$1600 or best offer. Call 877-4151, 8-5, ext. 248.

WANTED

Every day animals are injured and abandoned on our streets and highways - If you would like to help them the Humane Society needs volunteers to be on call for rescue work - you will need your own car and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

MUSICIANS to play Russian, Slavic, Turkish, Hungarian, etc. Music for Folk Dance Performance in late Fall. Please write: Jerry Duke, JOB U-6850, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. State instrument.

DOG LOVERS!! CAT LOVERS!! The Humane Society has many adoptable pets who would love to share your home. Animals are clean and healthy - All they need is love. (Fenced yard required for dogs.) CALL 576-5109

Graduate Students wants 1-3 female roommates. Wants to look for apartment together or share one. Contact: Rose Fernandez, N.E. Florida State Hospital, MacClenny, Florida. 259-2611 ext. 193.

Roommate wanted for remainder of Summer, own bedroom in 3 bedroom house. Male or female. \$50 plus 1/3 utilities. Phone 576-5668 after 5 p.m.

Ever been tubing down the Ichneutucknee?? Well, if not, join in the fun and go on the tubing trip sponsored by the Union Program Office. Cost - only 75 cents. Purchase tickets from University Ticket Office - Date - July 22nd.

House to Share on lovely lake. Spacious. Dogs, ducks and pool privileges included. Prefer liberal grad student. \$59 plus utilities. Call Glenn at 222-1880, ext. 58

Grad student needs quiet male or female to share 1 bdr. duplex. \$37.50/mo. + 1/2 utilities. Close to campus; can be seen at 738 El Rancho St. after 5.

Free. Handsome male cat. 2 years old. Beige with white markings. Leaving town. Needs good home. Ken Busch at 599-4318 or 222-4264.

FOR RENT

Inexpensive rooms for rent. AC at 1 carpeted, kitchen privileges, private and double rooms. Call 599-9554.

For rent: Near Fairgrounds; own bedroom; bath, A/C, etc; male undergrad. student preferred; \$60 mo. and 1/2 utilities; call 878-1813 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Month of August only. House. One bedroom. Completely furnished including bedding and kitchenware. \$125. 222-1328. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. m-f only.

Sarasota Cottage, 4 bedrooms, Pool, Air, Beach, Fishing dock, washer, dryer, dishwasher, Aug. 15-30th, \$200. Call B. Segal, 599-4760 or 385-9255.

HELP WANTED

TUTORING - STS300. BSA 301, 503, 513; BSA 309, 311, 442, 543; ECS 201, 202, 203. Reasonable. Call Frank 576-7685 after six.

SEWING. Most anything from bathing suits to evening wear. Reasonable prices. Call Mary. 576-0793.

Every family needs a pet and the Humane Society has many adoptable dogs and cats who need your love - you must be able to provide a good home. Dogs will need a fenced in yard. Call 576-5109

Help! Student committee needs representatives of alternate life styles for panel discussion and information. Call 576-6756 after 3:00 PM

Babysitter needed afternoons for young boy-student desired, need transportation-877-0082.

Teaching Position. September to June, half-time contract. Alumni Village Parent Cooperative Nursery: children 2 1/2 to 5. Call Judy Byers: 576-2220 (M-F, mornings), or 576-3932.

National Company interviewing Business, Government, Sciences, and other areas. For interview call 222-8203 between 8:30 and 9:30 AM. Interview by appointment only.

"If you have ever confused colors or not been able to distinguish shades of colors, we may hire you to help us do research in color vision. If you think that you see colors differently please contact Diane at 599-2303. We will test your color vision and pay you well if we need you for our research."

SERVICES

CHILD CARE Atkamire Preschool Center A creative educational and social preschool program for your child. Ages 2-5. Call 576-4616 or 877-2317.

EXPERIENCED TYPING Dissertations-Thesis-Term Papers Reasonable Rates - IBM Selectric Contact Mrs. Krause, weekdays 4-9 p.m. at 575-1973

Planning a Wedding? For beautiful custom made wedding attire at reasonable prices call Mimi at 222-7501.

TENNIS-Tennis lessons. Teacher with real good background. You will learn in few lessons. Call 224-1986 before 10 a.m., after 6 p.m.

Passports, Job app. and I.D.'s of all types. 6 for \$3.50. 24-hr. reg. service. Same day service available. Lafayette Photography, 313 N. Monroe St. Call 224-2817 Day or Night. Studio Hours 9 to 5 weekdays. Weekends by appointment.

Planning a Wedding?? Why not let us show you some of our work at no obligation. We have a wedding package that is sure to fit your needs as well as your pocketbook. Call 224-2817, Lafayette Photography. For those who wish to have services with a personal touch.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone: 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC

LOST

LOST: Man's metal Rimmed Eyeglasses in hard black case with red velvet interior. Reward. Call Terry 224-0115, ext. 53 days.

Speedreading course slated

The reading techniques similar to the commercial speedreading firms such as Evelyn Wood, Ryder Reading, and Ro-Dan will be combined and supplemented with the techniques of image rehearsal using the psychocybernetics method. The course begins tonight at 7 in room 126 Bellamy.

The established advantages of this method is the students' ability to use and learn speedreading in less than 1/4th of the time required in the Evelyn Wood program, but achieving the same results, according to instructor J.R. Witmer.

Under the cybernetic principle (light hypnosis) of image rehearsal, new psychological doors are opened for the gaining of motor skills.

\$10 reward for return of Graymalkin, large greyish-black cat with white paws and underside. Was wearing flea collar. Please return to 314 N. Lafayette St.

Found on Jefferson St. one block east of Copeland St. a small black and tan cuddly puppy. She has been well cared for and paper broken. Owner please call 224-6927.

CYCLES

1970 Yamaha 350 R5, Outstanding condition includes back rest and book rack. Call 576-0416 any day after 6:00.

Suzuki 500, 1971, Great condition. Only 7,000 miles. New tire, chain, and sprockets. Clean and in excellent condition. call 224-4039.

Triumph Bonneville 650, 1968, Excellent condition. Financing available, 877-0082.

PERSONAL

GRAD ASS. - Need practical stories on survival in grad school for book. What they didn't tell you, but you need to know. Recognition - be a footnote - grad student's dream! Mail, 404 E. 4th, Tifton, Georgia.

A warm, lovable little dog named Muyskin needs a good home with a yard and friends to play with - he is taffy colored with short silky hair - has all shots - house trained - and will not tear your house up when left alone. Call 576-9821 after 5:30 p.m.

We can help you have a clear complexion! REGINE ARXER, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently. Deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee St. For appointments call 222-3170.

Henri J.J. where are you? I forgot where you live. Please leave message for me-Salley Room 810. Linda.

Join an adult tennis class, either beginning or intermediate. Classes start July 17. Children's tennis begins July 19. To register, call or come by Room 347 Union. 599-2231 or 2232.

Paddle down the Wascissa!! Come along on the Canoe Trips sponsored by the Union Program Office on July 15 and 29. Tickets are \$2.00 on sale at Union Ticket Office.

Smokey the Dope



says:

At the circus the clown danced, took pratfalls, fired powdery cannons, shouted and sang, oh he delighted both children and grown-ups. There was much cheering and clapping of hands when he left the ring.

Afterwards, a reporter went to the clown's dressing room in the wagon. "How do you do it?" he asked.

The man was carefully removing his make-up. "Do what, exactly?"

"Be funny like that, you know; how do you stay so light-hearted all the time?"

The clown, face half clean, turned toward him. It was an old face, a mad combination of grim lips and gothic-arched eyebrows. "My friend," he replied, "there is no one more deadly serious than a good clown."



only 96¢

WITH COUPON

Wednesday and Thursday only

"It's finger lickin' good"



Kentucky Fried Chicken

SPARE PARTS

Just received a new shipment of Summer wear

Prides Crossing 36" Bells Dress Slacks

stretch knit
Halter tops &
Shrink tops



Nir's



the people
who brought you
John Paul Hammond
and
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

proudly present

JACK BONUS

and his band



with
The McBrew Family
Union Ball Room
an evening of rock and roll
from **Student Government**

advance \$1.50

door \$2.00

Wed. July 12th

8:30 p.m.

Law

Five law students
positions in the
completing a law
fifteen seats.
Top law student
first primary two
Summer Senat
include Emerson
Lien, Frank Natt

Pu

Tallahassee attorney
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to SPPB chairman L.

Parsons was pre
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"Parsons is acq
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Student Publication
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"He's expecting
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Law students sweep summer senate seats

Five law students won run-off election tonight in the Summer Student Senate, completing a law student sweep of the fifteen seats.

Ten law students had won outright in a primary two weeks ago.

Summer Senators elected in the run-off include Emerson R. Thompson, James L. Frank Natter, Wallace L. Campbell,

and Walter Kelley. Defeated candidates include an independent, two candidates of the Activist Student Party (ASP) and one candidate of the Young Socialist Alliance Party (YSAP).

Although the law students did not declare themselves as a party, Student Body President Danny Pietrodangelo said that they filed for candidacy and turned

in their expense statements together.

The Summer Senate will hold its first session tonight, and will hold office until the end of August.

Summer Senators who will be students in the fall will hold one Senate session with those hold-over members of last year's Senate.

Election

The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, July 19, 1972

In move toward independence

Publications board retains lawyer

Tallahassee attorney Phillip Parsons has been retained by the Student Publications Policy Board for legal work concerning the independence of FSU Student Publications and the Flambeau, according to SPPB chairman Larry Polivka.

Parsons was present at the SPPB meeting Monday afternoon, and was given information pertaining to the independence plan for the Flambeau that was presented to the SPPB by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen B. McClellan, June 7.

"Parsons is acquainting himself with the time schedule handed down by McClellan," said Polivka. SPPB attempts to delay the incorporation schedule for Student Publications were rejected by FSU president J. Stanley Marshall, according to Polivka. Publications, according to the plan, has seven weeks to become an independent corporation.

SPPB members discussed Marshall's rejection of a delay, and the implications of the current plan during Monday's board meeting.

"He's expecting us to set up a quarter-million dollar business overnight," said SPPB member Bob Rackleff. "The administration has told us that the funds cut will be all right if we institute cost savings. However, the cost savings they have in mind will result in a serious reduction in services."

"The whole thing is obviously a money-grab on the part of Marshall," concluded Rackleff. Funds withheld from the Flambeau under the incorporation plan include some \$70,000 in student activities fees, taken from the \$92,000 originally allotted to Student Publications. Some \$20,480 worth of advertising will be bought by the administration, should the present incorporation schedule go into effect September 1, as planned.

"We are going to work as systematically as we can within the time schedule," said Polivka, referring to the September 1 deadline. "However, we have to leave it up to our lawyer and the board to get the time schedule in realistic and workable terms."

Apology

The Flambeau apologizes for its inability to run more news. Due to scarcity of pages and a higher-than-usual advertising to news ratio many articles and announcements that ordinarily would have been carried were left out.

—the editor



Photo by Wood

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Doomaflatchies

TODAY

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 222 Bellamy. Anyone interested is invited.

A **COLLOQUIUM ON SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL PLANNING** in Sweden will be held at 4 p.m. in Starry Auditorium, Business Building. Conducted by Robert

Bell of the University of Stockholm, it is open to the public.

A **MEMBERSHIP PUNCH PARTY** for the Tallahassee League of Women Voters will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eileen P. Simmons, 3209 E. Lakeshore Dr. All women students, faculty and/or staff at least 18 years of age are invited.

The Tallahassee Women's Abortion Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. Room 246 Union. The WoNAAC Conference held July 15-16th and upcoming fall actions will be discussed. All women invited.

ELI, popular rock group will appear in the FSU Union Ballroom 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Presented by the Union Dance Committee, admission is 75 cents per person and is open to the Tallahassee community.

THE **DIVINE LIGHT MISSION** of FSU will show a film of the life of Guru Maharaj Ji at 7:30 p.m. in Wescott Auditorium. Admission is free, however donations will be accepted.

THE **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** weekly testimony meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. All are welcome.

WOMEN IN SOCIAL STRUCTURES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room, Union. Carolyn Lougee is back.

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION will hold its bi-weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy. A color sailing film and details of a party to be held Saturday night will be discussed.

TOMORROW

Statistics will hold a colloquium at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love with Dr. David L. Bayless, Research Triangle Institute, North Carolina discussing "Applications of Survey Sampling in Educational Research Studies."

STATISTICS will hold a colloquium July 25, at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love. Mr. Larry R. Ammann will speak on the "Estimation of Parameters in Autoregressive Systems with Moving Average Residuals."

THE **INTERNATIONAL CLUB** cookout will be held July 23, 6 p.m. at the International Club 930 W. Jefferson. Charge will be 50 cents for members, \$1.00 for nonmembers and half price for children under 12.

Pipers show set

The Pied Piper Players of FSU present their second show of the summer, "The Gypsy Magician," Saturday, July 22, at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

"I'd Rather Eat Mud than Oatmeal," "The Great Watermelon War," and "Gypsies, Bugbears, and Theves," constitute the trio of stories that will be featured.

Under the directions of Children's Theatre grad student, Bob Jenkins, members of the troupe are: Jackie Campbell, Sandra Hancock, Penney Key, Hank McDaniels, Terry Presley, Jim Rodriguez, Sue Rosenkranz, and Jack Wool. Admission is 25 cents.

Diuguid fellowships give women support

A new form of financial aid has appeared for women whose careers and professional goals have been interrupted by marriage or other factors. The Diuguid Fellowships now make funds available for one year of intensive retraining or concentrated study on a full-time or part-time basis.

The fellowships are available to women who can demonstrate that a year of formal study, internship, or independent effort can benefit them directly in pursuit of significant careers. The program followed need not lead to an academic degree.

No racial or religious restrictions are associated with awarded in response to a detailed proposal for twelve months of academic study, internship, or independent effort. A selection committee will evaluate especially the candidate's ability to complete the year successfully and the contribution the planned activity promises to make to the development of her career. Past academic achievement is considered less important than prospects for a future career.

Where the needs and qualifications of the applicants are equal, Lynchburg area the Diuguid Fellowships. Any woman over 21 years may apply.

However, she must have had an interruption in her career, and demonstrate need of financial assistance. She must also be a resident of the Southern region of the United States.

Stipends will range from \$3,600 to \$6,000 a year, depending upon the needs of the recipient. The stipends are made

See DIUGUID p.3

Theatre prepares

With the successful productions of "The Odd Couple" and "You Know I Can Hear You When the Water's Running" now appearing, the FSU Theatre Department is now concentrating its efforts on future projects.

Experimental theatre will present Alfred Jerry's absurd comedy "King Ubu" on the Opperman Amphitheatre Stage. Also featured this summer "A Review of Children's Theatre" by the Pied Piper Players will run August 11, 12, and 13 in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Opening the '72/73 season will be a production of the musical "The Fantasticks," followed by Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" and the award winning play "The House of Blue Leaves." "Stag at Bay," a 1930's comedy by Charles MacArthur, never before performed will also be presented by the Theatre Department.

INTRAMURALS

Softball Schedule Week of Wednesday, July 19, to Monday, July 24 (Round Number Eight)

Wednesday, July 19

5:15

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4
Band Field

Tekes vs. Will Be
Quick Grits vs. Samoa Giants
Atomic Roosters vs. AFIT
Golden Turks vs. PEK
Raiders vs. Delta Sigma Phi

(Round Number Eight)

Wednesday, July 19

6:15

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4
Band Field

Biological Science vs. Glamorous Geeches
Charlie Brown All-Stars vs. Osceola Hall
Law School vs. Phi Delta
Steppenwolfe vs. Peanut Butter Mother
Sprint-Outs II vs. Banana Splits

(Round Number Nine)

Monday, July 24

5:15

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4

Charlie Brown All-Stars vs. Law School
Peanut Butter Mother vs. Glamorous Geeches
Osceola Hall vs. Banana Splits
Phi Delta vs. Steppenwolfe

(Round Number Nine)

Monday, July 24

6:15

Field 1
Field 2
Field 3
Field 4
Band Field

Quick Grits vs. Raiders
Atomic Roosters vs. Will Be
Golden Turks vs. Samoa Giants
PEK vs. AFIT
Tekes vs. Delta Sigma Phi

Basketball Schedule

Thursday, July 20

5:30

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3
Court 4

Anita Bryant All-Stars vs. Corner (Gold)
Pahokee Farm Union vs. Benchers (Gold)
Callicebus Capreus vs. Colts (Garner)
Broward vs. Team to be Named (White)

6:30

Court 1
Court 2
Court 3
Court 4
Court 5

Buttermilk vs. Phillistines (Garner)
PEK vs. Will Be (Garner)
Anonymous "3" vs. Crows (Gold)
Knicks vs. TKE (White)
Red Hots vs. BP&T (White)



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Slig

by Steve Lyons Staff

of the Flambeau Staff
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Application form

New Executive Vice President

Sliger favors emphasis on faculty

by Steve Lyons
of the Flambeau Staff

"How good a university is, is dependent on how good its faculty is. I would emphasize building up a first-rate faculty." So says Dr. Bernard S. Sliger, new executive vice-president at FSU.

A former vice-president of Academic Affairs and a former member of the Coordinating Council on Higher Education at Louisiana State University, Dr. Sliger ascertains, "My interests have always been with the faculty, which is one of the reasons I got into this business."

Concerning unionization of the faculty, Dr. Sliger said, "I'm for anything that will make the faculty as strong as we can make it. However, I think the Faculty Senate is a viable body. I would like to have a chance to work with the faculty through the Senate and the AAUP to bring about faculty excellence. If I found that was unworkable, I would be willing to entertain other possibilities." Though he agrees that a faculty member assured of his position could become a sinecurist, he states that, "there are more advantages than disadvantages to tenure."

Dr. Sliger sees the function of the executive vice-president as being, "essentially in the same box, both figuratively and literally, as the president." That box's function is "to coordinate and supervise the student, academic, and administrative areas of the university, though I would not place a great deal of emphasis on supervision."

Occasionally Dr. Sliger's office acts as innovator. One thing he favors is the proposal by the Dean of Student Affairs to extend the office of Career Planning. As an economist, he maintains the practicality of an education, and such an office would guide students into the more open areas of the job market. On the other hand, Sliger characterizes himself as an idealist, believing in the intrinsic value of an education and the concept of the well-rounded individual. He takes it as a given fact that there is a greater tendency for higher income groups to attend colleges and universities than lower income groups.

He thinks an effective counterbalance would be the extension of such programs as Horizons Unlimited which would recruit students of



VICE PRESIDENT SLIGER

substantial intellectual potential, but different financial means.

On the subject of politics, Sliger differentiates between politics external and internal to the university, saying, "Politics within the university is like playing poker with matchsticks. Outside, it's with real money. I don't like to see external politics play a significant role, but the university should be aware that there is an outside politic that represents a constituency."

He inferred that a university in need of funding, especially one in proximity to the state legislature, can hardly ignore a major source of its income. He went on to say that an education supposedly has a social benefit as well as a private benefit.

On the controversial subject of football, Dr. Sliger acknowledged that athletics had a great deal to do with public relations and the pleasure which the alumni derive from sports, but he said, "Priorities have to be established. I don't think we should lose sight of the main purpose of the university."

Dr. Sliger holds that FSU need not fall into the ruin of the multiversity and seems to assume his position with a certain sense of destiny, saying, "I think and believe that FSU does have the opportunity to attain academic excellence. It has an excellent faculty nucleus and as chairman of the Budget Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee I think I have the opportunity to help bring this about."

**'If we spend money wisely
we can make FSU one of the greatest
universities in the U.S.'**

"Because we have a narrower base than other universities, we ought to develop those areas that we have and attain excellence in those areas more easily than if we had a broader base. If we expend our money wisely we can make FSU one of the greatest state universities in the

U.S."

Finally Sliger, calmly smoking his pipe, recommends a book, "The Saga of Gusta Berling," the story of a minister whose defrocking and social ruin is succeeded by a rise in his moral character.

Department of Classics strives for new emphasis

The Department of Classical Languages, Literature, and Civilization at FSU, striving to redirect course emphasis, has hired three new professors who will begin instruction of classes in the fall.

Dr. Jocelyn Penny Small, assistant professor, will bring an interest in Greek, Etruscan and Roman art and archeology to the university. She holds a special interest in classical mythology in ancient art and literature. The department feels that the addition of Small will strengthen and expand the program in classical art and archeology.

Dr. Roger S. Bagnall, who has published many articles relating to ancient documents, will focus an

emphasis on the interaction of Greek and other Near Eastern civilizations. A Ph.D. recipient from the University of Toronto this year, Dr. Bagnall will utilize his knowledge of papyri and other historical documents in his course structure.

Greek and Roman religion and mythology are the special interest areas of Dr. Justin M. Glenn, a 1970 Ph.D. graduate of Princeton. One of the few men engaged in psychoanalytic criticism as applied to classical literature, Dr. Glenn is expected to extend the programs in mythology and religion.

It is hoped by the department that a wider base of course offerings will be provided to the student body with the addition of these new faculty members.

YSA plans court appeal

Local Young Socialist Alliance members say they will appeal last week's federal court decision upholding their banishment from state university campuses.

YSA went before federal District Court Judge David Middlebrooks asking that the university system be forced to recognize YSA and allow it to use state university facilities.

Middlebrooks ruled July 11 that, under the system's right to prohibit any group

which might break a law or use violence and/or force, the universities are free to ban YSA.

The decision, according to YSA member Brett Merkey, indicates Middlebrooks thought he was "lying" when he testified that YSA is opposed to violence.

Appeals of Middlebrooks' decision are available through the federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans or a three-judge state panel.

Diuguid

Continued from p. 3

directly to the recipients. Fellowships are for one year and are not renewable or extendable.

A Diuguid Fellowship will be residents have first priority, and Virginia residents, second.

The Diuguid Fellowships are made possible by the bequest of Miss Mary Sampson Diuguid and Mrs. Anna Diuguid Turner to the Council of Southern Universities, Inc. The terms of the bequest stipulate that the income will be used in a developmental program for mature women.

The legacy of the Diuguid sisters makes available to the Council the income from \$600,000 to be used for these fellowships. The Diuguid Fellowships are administered by the Southern Fellowship Fund, for the Council of Southern Universities, Inc.

Application forms should be

requested from the Executive Director, 795 Peachtree Street Northeast, Suite 484, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. The deadline for filing applications is December 1, 1972 and announcements of

'No Exit' set

Bird in Hand Productions is now featuring Jean-Paul Sartre's modern classic, "No Exit" at the Empty Chair, under the Pastime Tavern, Tennessee St.

Directed by Anthony Borrás, the one act play in which none of the three principals leave the set provides the audience with an "entertaining and thought provoking evening."

The play will run July 20-23 and July 26-30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., preceded by classical guitar solos with Ted Page and mime by Sandy Hancock.



awards will be made by February 1, 1973. For additional information, inquire at the Office of Graduate Dean and Director of Research, 206 Dodd Hall.



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ASK FOR BOB CHOMAT

editorial

...a time for planning

The Student Publications Policy Board has retained a lawyer in compliance with the administration's plan for independence of the Flambeau.

President Marshall refused the SPPB chairman's request for more time. (The Board felt it needed additional time to study the administration's independence schedule and to develop a workable plan to accommodate independence.)

Primarily, the Board felt it needed time to cope with the cut of approximately \$70,000 in student activities fees taken away from the coming year's publications budget. Consensus of the SPPB is that the Flambeau cannot operate without a significant reduction in quality and quantity under the proposed plan. The

administration, obviously, believes otherwise.

The prevailing mood of the Board seems to be one of strong disagreement with the proposal. The Board objects not only to the massive fund cut, but also to the apparent rush into the incorporation venture. Normal business procedures—which would include an efficiency study to determine where operational costs could be cut without a reduction in service or quality—are denied to the Flambeau under the present plan.

Several of the money-saving plans currently being considered would be detrimental to the paper's quality. One proposal, which would reverse the Flambeau's news/advertising ratio from one of 60 percent news/40 percent ads to one of 40 percent news/60 percent ads

would result in a 60 percent reduction in news space over a year's period. (A newspaper that last year contained 10 pages of news would this year contain 4 pages of news.)

The Flambeau considers this, as well as many other of the innumerable cost-saving suggestions made by both administrative and other sources, as foolish, unplanned and ignorant.

Now should be a time in which the SPPB and the administration will meet and consider plans for the paper's operation. It is our hope that this period will be one marked by dialogue, not dictums, and one in which student publications will not be just another area sacrificed (as was the School of Engineering Science) to capricious budgetary rulings. If the administration is working in "good faith" with the SPPB, we can only hope that it will prove the nature of that faith by taking into account the Board's requests for time and proper planning of the independence venture.

Priorities are in wrong place

Editor:

As usual, there is a reversal of priorities here at FSU.

Thousands of dollars (\$300,000) are being spent on the football stadium, which is used by a few, to raise their position in the UPI and AP football polls, while the Flambeau may be forced, through lack of funds, to take 60% ads and 40% copy. All this is done with the student activities fee, which, although it is paid by the students, is spent by the administration for things that it sees fit to spend on.

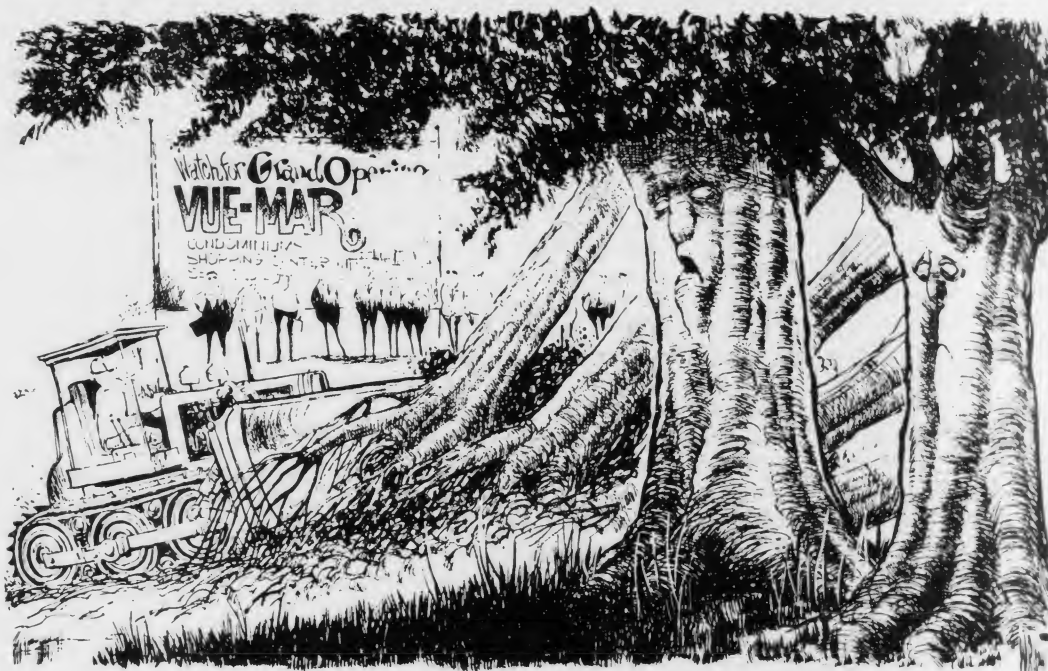
Instead of this, the student activities fee (or the majority of it) should be controlled by student government, which would pay for the Flambeau's expenses. Thus, the Flambeau would come under the aegis of Student Government while still retaining its independence and daily publishing schedule.

The Flambeau, in comparison with other college papers, has done a good job of covering both campus and national news and, in most areas, has met the highest standards of objectivity, editorializing only on the editorial pages and columns.

In short, the Flambeau must be funded at the present levels, since it serves all the students, while other projects, which include the useless painting of Campbell Stadium in the school colors, should be cut back slightly since they don't serve the majority of students.

—James J. Heinis

CAMPUS OPINION



"IN MY OPINION, THEY'RE NOT WORTH PROVIDING OXYGEN FOR ANYHOW"

the bitter

Some wierd things I've learned in college

We, my parents, my younger sister and I, are riding down Florida's picturesque turnpike on my way home from college. One of those dangerous lulls in the conversation prompts my father to ask, "What have you learned in your first year of college?" "That's like asking Billy Graham what he thinks about God," I say. My father gets the point and chides himself for asking such all-inclusive questions.

But later, I was led to ask myself very much the same question. What did I learn in college? What was it that I received in return for my approximately \$2000, my 450 hours of study and my 150 hours lost sleeping while worrying about one thing or getting up in time for another? The following list is one I came up with somewhere between Turkey Lake and Okahumpka...

I've learned the complete multiplication and division tables of the number 15, trying a million times to determine my quarterly grade point average.

I've learned never to listen to resolutions passed at Student Senate meetings.

I've learned that when talk show habitues declare that only 2 percent of all college students are political troublemakers, they are making a vast over-estimate.

I've learned that ARA Slater's all-you-can-eat service in the Union Club is not a gift but a challenge.

I've learned that "I'm catching up on lost communions," makes one hell of a rationalization for downing six bottles of Strawberry Hill in 20 hours.

I've learned that the label "taxpayer's warehouses" is the product of the Board of Regents' ever-fertile imagination—regretably.

I've learned never, ever, to believe what a professor says on the first day of classes.

I've learned that when travelling through Tallahassee after 10 p.m. on a Saturday night, one is not safe if he is without a gold spike, a silver bullet, a necklace of garlic and shark repellent.

I've learned that, my God, it gets hot here.

I've learned never to insult the concept of fraternities while on the east wing of Kellum Hall's sixth floor.

I've learned that Gary Huff is, without a doubt, honest and truly, there's no way he can miss, he's the leading contender as I speak to you now, going to win the 1972 Heisman Trophy.

I've learned to be wary of exerting too much trust after Vice-President McClellan has asked you to "Call me Steve."

I've learned that one must exercise considerable linguistic caution during weekend jaunts back home.

I've learned never to insult the manager of a university residence hall unless I happen to have \$27.50 that I can find absolutely nothing to do with.

I've learned that the best reading at this university is not in the literary magazine, not in the campus newspaper and not in the textbooks but in the stall-on-the-wall in the Union's third floor men's room.

I've learned that women's liberation is not exactly the favorite of causes among Freshman men.

I've learned that Edward Wynot of the history department holds the world record for talking without a breath fifty minutes, every Tuesday during second period and every Thursday during third period.

I've learned how to walk down an escalator while drunk, and,

I've learned what it must be like to spend four days in transit to the moon, away from all human contact, while riding up the Union elevator.

Interesting facts happened upon while reading a world almanac on a lazy summer afternoon...

The five largest single-campus universities in the country are 1.) the University of Wisconsin with an enrollment of 59,997 for 1970, 2.) Indiana University—56,578, 3.) the University of Minnesota—52,226, 4.) New York University—46,412, and 5.) the University of Maryland—44,876.

Florida State is ranked behind the University of Florida and the University of Miami in this state, but by the barest of margins.

The best student-teacher ratio to be found anywhere is at Harvard University where there are 7,330 faculty members and 15,198 students or a ratio of just over two to one.

The university with the highest average tuition fee is not Harvard and not Yale but Sarah Lawrence at \$2900 per year. In second place is that giant among American universities and perennial football and basketball powerhouse—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with an average of \$2425 a year. Harvard, incidentally, is listed at \$2400 and Yale at \$2350. FSU ranges from \$375 to \$975 a year, according to the 1970 survey.

Also, I have found considerable solace from middle-class, proper Philadelphia relatives who snicker when they hear that I attend a university called Florida State. There are numerous universities and colleges in the country with names not even as urbane as FSU.

Alderson-Broaddus College of Philippi, West Virginia
Ballantine-Ursuline College of Louisville, Kentucky
Bemidji State College of Bemidji, Minnesota
Black Hills State College of Spearfish, South Dakota
D'Youville College of Buffalo, New York
Gonzaga University of Spokane, Washington
Gratz College of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Harvey Mudd College of Claremont, California
Kutztown State College of Kutztown, Pennsylvania
The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Illinois
Muskingum College of New Concord, Ohio
Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers College of Chicago, Illinois, and
Rust College of Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Even "Tallahassee" and "Sopchoppy" are better than "Pestalozzi-Froebel Teachers."

—Davis Whiteman

Support

Editor:

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reporting from Oz

More tales from the Garnet and Gold

In keeping with the university's new policy towards constitutionally protected activities, the university administration has announced that as of September 1, 1972, the Department of Theatre will function as an independent non-profit theatrical corporation.

This reporter contacted President J. Stanley Marshall for comment at Campbell Stadium.

"Dr. Marshall, when you're through painting that section I'd like to have a few words with you."

"Well, I can talk for a few minutes but not too long. I have to suit-up for our workout."

"That's okay. This will only take a minute and..."

"Can't wait to get down on the field and back into action. I really miss the ol' body contact. Ever break a guy's collarbone?"

"No, can't say as I have, but..."

"Have you had a chance to see this year's squad?"

"Huh?—oh, no. Not yet. Anyway Dr. Marshall, about the Theatre Department..."

"We're got quite a collection of horseflesh this year. Big. Strong. Quick. Good reflexes."

"In the Theatre Department?"

"What? That bunch of sissies?! No, I mean the team, the team! Take that young Gary Huff. Have you seen him?"

"Well, actually, it would be kinda hard to avoid seeing him what with the television spots, billboards and all."

"What a specimen! Those arms. Those gorgeous arms! And the way that massive chest tapers into that trim waist. He's just beautiful!"

"But Dr. Marshall, what about the Theatre Department?"

"Oh I suppose that they have some pretty good builds over there too..."

"No, no. I mean why are you going to cut off their financial support?"

"Oh, well because I find it to be a fundamental conflict for me...uh, rather the university to support an activity over which we are prohibited from exercising control."

"Are you prohibited from exercising control?"

"We can only presume so in light of recent rulings from State Attorney General Robert Shevin."

"Why is that?"

Support for Flambeau

Editor:

Up until now, a largely apathetic university community has failed to recognize that the Flambeau will probably cease to exist at the end of the summer quarter. The reason is that the FSU administration is withdrawing a substantial portion of the Flambeau's financial support and forcing it to become an independent publication without allowing sufficient time for the transition.

Ironically, the Flambeau staff as well as the Student Publications Policy Board welcome the idea of independence. They simply ask for more time in which to establish a truly independent Flambeau which can survive as a private corporation.

If the university is to maintain its present standards, then there must be an organ of effective communication within the university community. For the same reason, there must be active resistance to hasty and self-serving action on the part of the FSU administration, in this or any other matter that affects the welfare of the staff, student body, and faculty.

The FSU Chapter of State Local 1880 of the American Federation of Teachers urges everyone to join it in supporting the Flambeau and urging the administration to allow the paper sufficient time in which to prepare for its independence.

James M. Fendrich

Neal Bettern

Ernie Rehder

Members, Executive Council,

FSU-AFT

The Florida
Flambeau

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

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"It would appear that the first amendment guarantee of freedom of speech prohibits the university from exercising control over the content of stage productions. And if we cannot control it we cannot support it."

"Then would I be accurate in saying that your intent is to rule or ruin?"

"Young man, I find your attitude to be excessively hostile and can see no reason to continue this conversation."

"I apologize Dr. Marshall."

"Do you mean that?"

"Yes sir."

'It's a very ironical situation'

Editor:

The situation of a newspaper becomes ironical, if not to say ludicrous, when the chief subject of its news content is whether or not it should or could exist on its own merits. That a plan to sink or swim on those merits has met with so much moaning and groaning should speak for the level of competence the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) and the Flambeau editors are willing to grant themselves. [sic] The "immediate and vocal protest from members of the SPPB" is characteristic of a group well-seated to the point of adhesion in their self-satisfied assessment of a banality, namely the Flambeau. The SPPB, in close resemblance [sic] to small boys and old women, abhors anything which intrudes on the complacency [sic] of its little club. The Boards [sic] mouthings exhibit a doubtful ability to handle the upcoming changes in student publications and if it continues the SPPB should be disbanded as a lot of unnecessary noise.

As a go-between for administrative demands the SPPB has enforced mediocre newspaper criteria resulting in a newspaper considered by some to be a convenient bulletin board, others to be trash, and most to be a lousy but free commodity. In the face of President Marshall's liability for the Flambeau's content, low quality conditions were more or less necessary (or inevitable) if

'Summertime...when everyone's gone'

Editor:

Summertime...when the living is easy for the FSU administrator who, without the troublesome demonstrations of faculty and students (most of whom are gone on vacation), can run a university the way it should be run. It's a great time to gut a professor as President O'Connell did at the University of Florida. It similarly is a great time to gut a newspaper as President Marshall has adroitly done here.

I hope that neither faculty or students accept this unilateral and precipitous decision of President Marshall. Any move toward "independence" should be delayed at least one year so that the Student and Faculty senates may consider (1) if such independence should occur and (2) if so, how.

One simple suggestion as to how independence and financial security might be combined if more time were allowed. During registration week each student might, while paying fees, check a special box that allocated a pro-rated share of the present publications budget to go to an independent Student Publications Board to allocate to the Flambeau and other publications. The pro-rata share could be computed so that assuming a 70 percent response from the student body the present budget could still independently go to the Flambeau in a

Senators should serve with honor

To the Summer Senators of the Law School:

Gentlemen:

Summoned as you are from law's salubrious fields to the siege torn battlegrounds of government, you must see before you many dangers and many opportunities. The dangers lurk inherent in your apparent union to each other and divorcement from the student body general. The human eye (a faulty thing, and more when moved with haste) will lend itself most magically to making of you all a single monster; the apish human tongue likewise will prime itself to blast you as pernicious craftsmen of some Trojan Horse inveigled on our Summer Senate. If you but approach injustice, you may reap the name of selfish traitors.

The opportunities, too, are grand. Govern justly, and you render the ancient cynic sneer that "government in hot pursuit of rulers' interests at the rulers' expense" an

"Cross your heart."

"Well...ok."

"I guess what I meant to say sir, is that it appears to be your position that the university cannot support the exercise of constitutional rights."

"That would be reasonably accurate. My one reservation with such a policy is that it might, in some way, adversely affect young Gary Huff and the other fine young men on the team."

"But Dr. Marshall, Football isn't constitutionally protected."

"It isn't?"

—Seth Gordon

the Flambeau was to continue as, to use the apt if bizarre term, a 'kept woman.' But now that the Flambeau faces new prospects, the incumbent dignitaries, meaning the SPPB and the editor, are required to re-define their roles and see the immediate fruits of their thinking and doing. Apparently they already know what the results will be, which is what the uproar is all about. A likely cover-up will be that the Flambeau even if it were a great newspaper could not survive due to financial deprivation. Expect it, but don't believe it. With cost-free space and equipment it has more of a head start than most beginning newspapers. What it doesn't have, and which football by the way does have, is appeal. Even so, if people are willing to pay dollars to get into the games, they should be willing to pay cents for a tri-weekly or bi-weekly newspaper which is what the Flambeau would be when all the excess garbage is dumped.

Marshall's rationale on the morality of administrative responsibility for a student publication is sound even if poorly motivated. Severing ties with the administration is necessary to achieve psychological as well as financial independence. If the Flambeau is shitty let it decompose, but if it is necessary to the life of the campus community let it demonstrate worthiness by winning the support, not the subsidy, of the community.

—Stephen Lyons

manner parallel to payroll deduction.

Failing this action, certainly the money taken from the Flambeau should not be pumped into the athletic coffers. There are other priority needs.

One priority might be to use the funds to provide financial aid for needy graduate and undergraduate students of minority backgrounds. FSU's action in this area has remained token and hypocritically small in too many departments to allow to continue as is.

Student government might develop meaningful legal aid and counseling services paralleling its present medical services.

And the many worthy projects that were slashed in the last Student Senate budget fight might be re-evaluated.

Since President Marshall has assured the public that his concern is with his allegedly untenable position as publisher of publications and has nothing to do with any desire to grasp control of another \$70,000 for that other "kept woman"—the athletic program, one can hope that he would accept any of the above suggestions rather than to destroy the Flambeau as now constituted during this quiet summertime.

—E. Lester Levine

abandoned echo in the halls of the past. Prove yourselves impartial, and you lend new hope to representative government's quest for life, repulsing the distrust of any man's ability to justly represent another which now assails her. Pursue within your powers the common weal, and you afford by example an intimation that it is not so much the form as the intent of government that bears importance, that such intent is not so much a function of the governed as their governors, that noble men will grace themselves with noble government.

I discover a paradox: taking advantage of these your opportunities is at once the only way to escape and the only way to destroy their concomitant dangers. Govern wisely, then, that, your Charybdis and your Scylla not bypassed but obliterated, you might port victorious in the once familiar bay of Public Harmony and claim enduring Honor for your own.

—Ben Gunter

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—Davis Whiteman

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SAVE 17¢ - TARNOW CHIPPED BEEF, HAM OR **Turkey** 3 PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

SAVE 40¢ - FREEZER QUEEN, ALL VARIETIES **Meat Dinners . . .** 2 PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB. - ARMOUR STAR GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN LONG ISLAND **Ducklings** LB. **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB. - SUNNYLAND TENDER HALF OR WHOLE **Smoked Hams . .** LB. **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ LB. - GRADE 'A' HINDQUARTERS OF **Turkey** LB. **29¢**

SAVE 4¢ LB. - TASTE O' SEA RED PERCH **Fish Fillets . . .** LB. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ - FRENCH FRIED HEAT & SERVE **Fish Sticks . . .** 2 PKG. **99¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD **Saltines** 1-LB. BOX **24¢**

SAVE 4¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER **Pastry** 10-oz. PKG. **29¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD **Cookies** 11-oz. BOXES **\$1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE CUT **Gr. Beans . . .** 16-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **Corn** 17-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

ASTOR **Tea Bags** 100 CT. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ - LYLES VIENNA **Sausage** 4-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

FRISKIES BUFFET **Cat Food** 6 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

DIAL **Bath Soap . . .** 5 BARS **\$1⁰⁰**

SNOWDRIFT **Shortening . . .** 42-oz. CAN **69¢**

SPARKY **Charcoal** 20 LB. BAG **88¢**



Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
SAVE 11¢
48¢ 32-oz. JAR

SAVE 21¢ - DEEP SOUTH **Salad Dressing . . .** 32-oz. JAR **28¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CUBED STEAKS
5 LBS. OR OVER **\$7⁹⁸**

SOFT-WEVE **BATH TISSUE**
3 2-ROLL PKG. **88¢**

TOGETHER **BATH TISSUE**
2 ROLLS **19¢**

MORTON ASSORTED POT PIES
SAVE 58¢
6 8-oz. PIES **\$1**

SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD SOUR CREAM OR ONION **Chips** 5 1/2-oz. PKGS. **88¢**

SAVE 4¢ - WELCH'S GRAPE **Jelly** 20-oz. JAR **49¢**

SAVE 14¢ - THRIFTY MAID **Tomatoes . . .** 29-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

FRUIT DRINK HAWAIIAN **Punch** 46-oz. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

SAVE 5¢ - DIXIE DARLING HOT DOG **Buns** 8-PK. PKGS. **49¢**

SAVE 9¢ - DIXIE DARLING COCONUT OR PECAN **Twirls** 6-PK. PKGS. **69¢**

FRESH GEORGIA **Peaches** 5 LBS. **\$1⁰⁰**

CALIFORNIA **Nectarines . .** LB. **39¢**

FRESH CRISP **Lettuce** LB. **23¢**

SAVE 38¢ - SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR **Fudge Bars . . .** 12-PK. PKGS. **\$1⁰⁰**

SAVE 20¢ - POLY BAG FROZEN FRENCH FRY **Potatoes** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

LIBBY'S LEMONADE, LIMEADE OR PINK **Lemonade** 6-oz. CANS **79¢**

SAVE 8¢ - THRIFTY MAID **Tomato Catsup . . .** 32-oz. BOTTLE **38¢**

SAVE 16¢ - JUMBO KLEENEX **Paper Towels . . .** 4 ROLLS **\$1⁰⁰**

THRIFTY MAID **Sugar** 5 LB. BAG **48¢**

SAVE 17¢ - ROBIN HOOD **Flour** 5 LB. BAG **48¢**

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' FRESH FLORIDA ALL WHITE **Large Eggs** 2 DOZEN **79¢**



DETERGENT Giant FAB
SAVE 15¢
68¢ 49-oz. BOX

WINN-DIXIE **SAVE 20¢ ON 3 OZ. SIZE Instant NESTEA**
99¢ WITH THIS COUPON
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 26

DIXIE DARLING **FAMILY BREAD**
20-oz. LOAF **22¢**

100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 11-oz. PKGS. CRACKIN' GOOD Corn Chips GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 1 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 20-CT. BOX HEFTY Trash Can Liners GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 2 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-LB. BAG SMOKY BEAR Charcoal GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 3 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 20-QT. BOX THRIFTY MAID Powdered Milk GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 4 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. BONELESS HAM GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 5 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE
100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 1-LB. PKGS. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE Gr. Beef Round GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 6 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB. OR MORE W-D BRAND BRISKET OF CORNED BEEF GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 7 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. SALUTO Party Pizza GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 8 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. W-D BEEF Chopped Sirloin GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 9 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE	100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS WITH NEWMARKET COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6-PK. 8-oz. CANS ASTOR Orange Juice GOOD THRU JULY 26 No. 10 AT YOUR LOCAL WINN-DIXIE

2526 S. Monroe OPEN Mon. Thru Sat. 9 AM-9 PM Sun. 10 AM-6 PM	University Plaza 1962 W. Tennessee OPEN Sun. 10 AM to 6 PM	Parkway Shopping Center 1141 Apalachee Pkwy. OPEN Mon. thru Sat. 9 AM-9:30 PM Sun. 10 AM to 6 PM	Capital Plaza Thomasville Road OPEN Mon. Thru Sat. 9 AM to 9 PM Sun. 10 AM-6 PM
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

AKAI Tape Deck Specials: CR80DSS 8-track player/recorder list \$290 for \$219. CR80 8-track player/recorder list \$210 for \$169. AKAI BX2200 list \$430 for \$299. Garrard Zero-100 changer list \$199 for \$169. Miracord 620 changer list \$109 for \$79. TEAC 350 Dolby cassette list \$299 for \$269. Selected speakers 20% off. Used Sony tape deck \$100. 576-8889. F.O. STEREO (not a retail store)

DYNA STEREO 70 basic amplifier, including four new extra output tubes. AR-XA turntable with Shure V55. YOUR CHOICE, \$60. 224-7385 after 5.

Schwinn 10-spd., less than 1 year old, demon yellow, good condition. Asking \$75, could go lower. Leaving for Europe. Contact Thorne at 599-9534 or 222-6489. If not in, leave message.

We're moving NORTH — have fashionable young women's and men's clothing for sale. Also various small house hold items. EVERYTHING'S VERY CHEAP. Call 576-5089.

10 X 38 HOUSE TRAILER fully furnished. One bedroom, excellent condition. Asking \$2300. Call 926-8891.

ARMY UNIFORMS - fatigues, khakis, dress blue and lightweight green outfits. Sizes: shirts 15 1/2, pants 32 X 31, coats 38R. 224-5479.

For sale: GARRARD 95 SLB turntable, Shure M91E cartridge. \$80 off list. Yours for \$100. Call Mike at 576-3016.

Available September 1st. Roomy 12 X 60 Mobile Home. Central air, water, fenced yard, other extras. Equally and take up payments. Call 576-6909 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home and Shed for storage or study. 2 bedroom, 2 tipouts, A/C. Immediate occupancy. Lot 84 FSU Trailer Park. 385-6222 or see manager.

AKC Black Miniature Poodles - Champion sired. Wormed, shots, paper trained. 2 male and 2 female. 8 weeks old. 878-1406.

HANDMADE BAMBOO FLUTES 707 E. PARK AVE.

Toshiba Stereo, includes turntable, AM-FM radio, 8-track, excellent condition. Used only seven months. \$150.00. Call Jeanne at 576-1976.

For sale — 4 Barrel Carb and intake manifold for 260-289-302 Ford. Cost \$120 sell \$50. Also Sears 3.6 hp outboard with 2 1/2 gallon tank. \$50. Call 576-8248.

BABY CRIB US\$27.00. Perfect condition. STROLLER US\$8.00. White Dove. 457 Apt. 7A. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

One Goya Guitar for sale. \$100. Call 575-2423.

8 X 28 Silver Spartan Trailer. Excellent condition; good for couple or weekenders; small equity assume payments of \$41.82. Route 2, Box 452 Havana, Florida.

AUTOS

Great Buy!! 1966 Chevy SS Convert. Power steering, brakes, etc. Clean. Runs Great! New inspection sticker! Dependable Transportation. \$550.00 Phone 576-0790 — MUST SELL.

1969 VW 950. See at 6th house on right—Hickory Lane, Woodville.

57 T-Bird Classic. Porthole top, Good transportation. New tires & running gear or restorable. \$1600 or best offer. Call 877-4151, 8-5, ext. 248.

71 VW BUS. AM-FM Radio, Sunroof. Call after 5 for negotiations. Call 576-9755.

Let the Sunshine in!! 1964 Volkswagen in remarkable condition. Metal sunroof, luggage rack, new radio, only \$445. Call 222-1880 ext. 58 between 9 and 4.

For sale — 1953 Dodge Pick Up, reasonable condition for \$225, 1966 Valiant. 700 miles on rebuilt engine. Needs front Fender \$250. Call 576-8248.

VOLKSWAGEN 66 - good condition. Foreign grad student returning home has to sell it. US\$695.00. White Drive 457 apt. 7A. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CYCLES

For beautiful cycle paint jobs see ED at Tallahassee Paint & Body on West Gaines.

I WILL PAY \$500 FOR THE RETURN OF MY YELLOW 750CC HONDA, WHICH WAS STOLEN FROM BESIDE THE LOVE BUILDING. JULY 12. CALL BILL AT 599-4770 EX. 27 or 576-3281. NO QUESTIONS ASKED!!

1971 BMW R75 Touring Motorcycle. Farring, Bags, Crash Bars, Rack, Trunk, Perfect Condition. Barry 222-0254.

New Honda (1972) CB350. Must sell immediately. Only 750 miles. Many extras including helmets. \$750. Call evenings 877-0529.

WANTED

Every day animals are injured and abandoned on our streets and highways - if you would like to help them the Humane Society needs volunteers to be on call for rescue work - you will need your own car and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

MUSICIANS to play Russian, Slavic, Turkish, Hungarian, etc. Music for Folk Dance Performance in late Fall. Please write: Jerry Duke, POB U-6850, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306. State instrument.

Ever been tubing down the Ichneutucknee?? Well, if not, join in the fun and go on the tubing trip sponsored by the Union Program Office. Cost - only 75 cents. Purchase tickets from University Ticket Office - Date - July 22nd.

DOG LOVERS!! CAT LOVERS!! The Humane Society has many adoptable pets who would love to share your home. Animals are clean and healthy - All they need is love. (Fenced yard required for dogs.) CALL 576-5109

Graduate Students wants 1-3 female roommates. Wants to look for apartment together or share one. Contact: Rose Fernandez, N.E. Florida State Hospital, MacClenny, Florida. 259-2611 ext. 193.

Working girl needs a roommate. Can move in Aug. 1. Own bedroom; A/C; walking distance to campus. \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities/mo. Call Becky at 599-4660 8-5. (Or see at 1410 - B Nylle Street).

I want to buy a one, three or five speed bike cheap. Call Linda, 224-6083 - keep trying.

See CLASSIFIEDS p.8

CAMPUS

Ant THEATRE 528 WEST TENNESSEE ST. PHONE 222-0682

LAST DAY Liberated Female Plus Acid Eaters Complete Showing from 8:45

THE Swingin' Stewardesses

Shows First at 7:30

Hot Stuff



Dominos serves hot lunches from 11 a.m. - Here or there we deliver. Call 222-7910

pass it on...

Pasquales

Buy a pizza or casserole and get free refill on soft drinks or beer

★ Coupon ★

Take a swing at Sports

Full Lines of Athletic equipment

Baseball
Tennis
Golf
Track
Handball
Paddleball



Carter's Sporting Goods

3001 W. Tennessee

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

SKIRTS
TROUSERS
SLACKS
SHIRTS
SPORTCOATS
SWEATERS

49¢ Each

6 SHIRTS 99¢ With any Dry Cleaning Item

DRESSES
SUITS
RAINCOATS
OVERCOATS

99¢ Each

SPECIALS

Every Thursday

WEST TENN. STORE

SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTER



1413 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Announcing Final Sale on Jeans at NIC'S SPARE PARTS

two special groups

\$3⁰⁰ & \$5⁰⁰

on values up to \$17⁰⁰

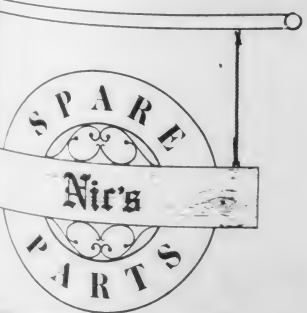
Buy Now & Save

(wide assortment of womens jeans also)

Store hours 12 to 6

at corner of

Woodward and Pensacola



CLASSIFIED from p.7

Would like to rent a 69-72 VW VAN or Camper for one month after summer quarter. Will pay \$175-200 if air plus use of my VW sedan. Call 222-1058 anytime.

Female who wishes to share a 2 bedroom apt. starting Sept. 1. Call Linda 575-3090 after 5:30 p.m. or 599-4770, ext. 26 before 5 p.m.

Good home for Pooh, an adorable 9 week old kitten. Kitty litter included. Please call Becky at 599-4660 8-5 or 222-2758 after 5.

Am quiet male student. Need room/apt. full quarter ONLY. Access to campus and kitchen facilities would be necessary. Contact through U-Box 1706.

FOR RENT

Inexpensive rooms for rent. AC and carpeted, kitchen privileges, private and double rooms. Call 599-9554.

For rent: Near Fairgrounds; own bedroom, bath, A/C, etc; male undergrad. student preferred; \$60 mo. and 1/2 utilities; call 878-1813 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Darling Country house, 2 bedrooms, partly furnished, pool privileges, 15 min. from campus, lovely setting, capacity at most - 4. \$130 monthly, available August 1. Call 877-8311 nights.

HELP WANTED

NEED Advertising Salesmen for the Flambeau - must be willing to work over the summer. Come by room 334, University Union Complex.

National Company interviewing Business, Government, Sciences, and other areas. For interview call 222-8203 between 8:30 and 9:30 AM. Interview by appointment only.

SERVICES

SEWING. Most anything from bathing suits to evening wear. Reasonable prices. Call Mary. 576-0793.

CHILD CARE
Atkamire Preschool Center.
A creative educational and social preschool program for your child. Ages 2-5. Call 576-4616 or 877-2317.

Going thru changes? Understand Uranus in your chart to understand and make the best use of these changes - Personal astrological service available. 575-2375 for appointment evenings late. - LYNN

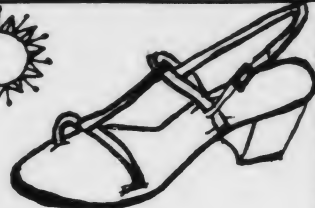
EXPERIENCED TYPIST
Dissertations, Theses, etc.
Fast, accurate service. IBM Selectric. Call Henry at 575-2669 after 5 p.m.

Planning a Wedding? For beautiful custom made wedding attire at reasonable prices call Mimi at 222-7501.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone: 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC

Bare Your heels and toes to the sun

in
BERNARDO SANDALS ON SALE!



The Squaw Shop

1308 W. Tenn. 224-4619

UNION SWIMMING CLASSES

Register for the second session of swimming lessons on Friday, July 21 from 9am until 12 noon at the union the following is a schedule of classes:

ADULT CLASSES

Adult Swimming:	Begins July 25. Meets on Tues. & Thurs. for 3 weeks.
Water Safety Instruction	begins July 24. Meets Monday-Thursday for 3 weeks

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Five year old Beginning	Mon-Wed-Fri 9-10, 10-11 11-12
Beginning	9-10, 10-11 11-12
Advanced Beginning	9-10, 10-11 11-12
Intermediate	8-9 9-10
Swimmers	8-9 9-10
Junior Lifesaving	8-9 10-11
Diving	8-9 9-10

Private instruction for 3 and 4 year olds will be from 10-11 and 11-12 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 15 minutes each child. The fee for this class is \$10.00.

More information concerning all lessons may be obtained by calling 599-2231 or stopping by room 347 University Union.

More information concerning all lessons may be obtained by calling 599-2231 or by stopping by room 347 University Union

Student Early Bird Specials Dinners

served from 4:00 to 6:00p.m.
GOOD ANY EVENING BEFORE 6

Show I.D.

1/2 Doz. Oysters Half Shell75
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail80

French Fried Jumbo Shrimps1.50
Grouper Fingers Deep Fried1.45

Assorted SeaFood Newberg1.65
Broiled Filet of Mackerel1.45

Pirates Platter: Fried Shrimps, Oysters, Scallops, Fish Fingers1.85
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Baked or French Fries, Pirates Slaw and Hush Puppies served with Above

FOR THE LANDLUBBER

Golden Pirates Fried Chicken1.85
Broiled Chopped Sirloin of Beef1.65
London Broil Steak1.95

Baked or French Fries and Tossed Salad served with Above

Pirates Cove Lobster House

free beer and free salad
w/dinner Thurs. only
576-4575 2539 W. Tenn.



Dave's
FAMOUS RECIPE
Fried Chicken

608 W. Tennessee
224-3878

Buy a
ROAST BEEF SANDWICH
and get Potatoes
& Coke
FREE

Clip this Coupon Ad and bring it in.

Passports, Job app. and I.D.'s of all types. 6 for \$3.50. 24-hr. reg. service. Same day service available. Lafayette Photography, 313 N. Monroe St. Call 224-2817 Day or Night. Studio Hours 9 to 5 weekdays. Weekends by appointment.

Planning a Wedding? Why not let us show you some of the work at no obligation. We have a wedding package that is sure to meet your needs. Call 224-2317. Lafayette Photography. For those who wish to have services with a personal touch.

LOST

LOST: Lady's pen somewhere around Home Econ. Building on Thursday July 13, 1972 at 4:30 p.m. Call 222-4095 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: Large black and tan male German Shepherd Friday in Opperman Hall. Will the owner or anyone who wants this really nice and very friendly dog please call the Humane Society at 877-5567.

PERSONAL

We can help you have a clear complexion! REGINE ARXED, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently. Deep cleansing facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee St. For appointments call 222-3172.

The "Apple Barrel" will open Monday July 17; will be open daily Monday thru Friday 3-6:30 p.m. in the summer quarter. It will feature a full line of convenience and snack food items. Located in Sallee Hall Apt. 152.

CANADIAN HOMESTEAD
Are you looking for a more fulfilling alternate lifestyle? Two men (Aries & Libra) will leave for British Columbia on July 26, where we will homestead and live a life of truth and harmony with nature.

We are seeking two women to share with us this revelation. We so ask only that you be dedicated in your convictions and unselfish attitude. We harbor no dream of utopia, but with imagination, determination and lots of love, especially that, we can create a workable alternative to what's extant. Stop by or call Budget Tape and Records 224-8313 or 347 Gerard Drive 576-0407 after 5 p.m.

Why sit at home, alone every night? Come to the OPEN DOOR COFFEEHOUSE. Friendly people, good entertainment, refreshments (e.g., our famous homemade ice cream made that very day!) 8:30-12:30 Sat. Nite, Copeland and Park at the U.M.C. P.S. George is back!

To you who investigated, encouraged, and supported my candidacy, many thanks. I Peter 3:18, Ben Gunter.

Dear "Harder Than the Times of 32" Sorry about the toe and especially the Sunday afternoon late. I Love You.

Adult Tennis began July 17. Beginning meets from 7-8 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. Nights. Intermediate meets from 8-9 p.m. on Mon. and Wed. You may still register by coming by room 347 of the Union. Fee is \$5.

MUST GET RID OF 3 CATS - FREE OR THEY'LL BE PUT TO SLEEP. 2 1/2 mo. old male. 4 mo. old SPOTTED FEMALE. 1 year old FEMALE BLACK. ALL HOUSE BROKEN. Call Christy or Donna Home 224-7697 - Work 222-4851.

Children's Tennis started July 17. Meets Monday and Wednesday, 1-2 p.m. for children, 8-10 years old. 2-3 p.m. for children 11 years old and up. Fee is \$5. To register call or come by Room 347 of the Union (599-2231).

Youth needs assistance

Audrey Randolph
Special to the Flambeau
The Summer
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Youth camp needs student assistants

by Audrey Randolph
Special to the Flambeau

The Summer Youth Camp sponsored by the Black Student Union, needs more volunteers to help teach its 72 students everything from hair-braiding to waterball.

According to Ransom, coordinator of the program, the camp seeks to provide meaningful channels through which the kids can exert their energy. "We're just trying to give them some constructive ways in which to spend their summer—to make it remedial as well as recreational," he said.

The students range from age five to age fifteen. Supervisors of the activities, along with Ransom, are Norma Wright, Reynold Martin, Kitty Majors, Henry "Skip" Hunter, Bob Newton, and Sandy Wallace.

"The addition of several full or part time volunteers would be extremely

See YOUTH CAMP p.11



Summertime is for kids... whether its hanging around with friends or just hanging around.



The Florida Flambeau

Wednesday, July 26, 1972

Publications board to incorporate; Administration revises its program

A decision to incorporate FSU student publications into a non-profit corporation followed a lengthy Monday night meeting of the Student Publications Policy Board (SPPB) and a representative of the FSU administration, Joe Buchanan.

The 3-2 vote to incorporate followed the presentation of an administrative plan for publications independence that was substantially modified from the plan presented to the SPPB on July 7.

The earlier plan would have created a \$100,000 deficit in the operations of student publications during the first year of independence. The present plan leaves a \$46,000 deficit, with administrative guarantees to help absorb losses.

The earlier plan presented by Vice President for Student Affairs Stephen B. McClellan at the July 7 meeting had left the production lab and publications pre-printing cost the financial responsibility of the new corporation. The arrangement would have included the salaries of some eleven career service and state university employees.

Under the new plan presented by Judicial Officer Buchanan at the Monday night meeting, pre-print operations would remain within the university for the next year, allowing the 11 full-time employees to continue in their capacity as state employees for another 12 months. Under the earlier plan, the career service employees would have been terminated as state employees as of September 1, 1972.

In other action taken by the SPPB, the student magazine Embryo was given support for continued publication during fall quarter. Under the earlier plan, the Embryo was to have been discontinued

after its final publication this summer.

Reason for the proposed elimination of the magazine was that the magazine—at least in the past school year—had been a money-losing venture.

Due to sustained SPPB interest in the survival of the publication, the board

voted to retain the publication after advertising manager Bob Chomat expressed a belief in the potential for "break-even" advertising with Embryo in its present format.

"We should at least give it (Embryo) life beyond the fall quarter," said

Chomat.

Other Board action included formulation of the composition for the new corporate board. Buchanan, presenting the administrative recommendations, opted for a board that

See INCORPORATION p. 12

Groomes assumes minority position

by Sharon Wyatt
of the Flambeau Staff

Stressing the need to make full use of human resources, particularly the often-neglected resources of minority groups, Dr. Freddie L. Groomes has assumed her "trouble shooting" role as Assistant to the President for Minority Affairs at Florida State.

Dr. Groomes, a black and a woman, was appointed by FSU President Stanley Marshall to the newly created position.

Dr. Groomes, whose position became effective in July, is still in the organizational stages of establishing and defining her role.

"I am concerned with assessing all of the subgroups right now so that I can help the administration in making certain that the existing system for addressing itself to the population on our campus that includes subgroups of blacks, women, orientals, and other minorities is effective," said Dr. Groomes.

Dr. Groomes' objectives, as outlined by the administration, will involve a cooperative working effort "with the president and executive committee to develop programs and techniques, particularly in minority affairs."

With the rising importance of



Dr. Freddie Groomes

women's liberation and the already strongly established black liberation movement, Dr. Groomes, when asked how she would cope with a possible contradiction or conflict between the two movements, replied that her role was not that of a "troubleshooter" and that she was still "in the process of learning and defining FSU's Women's Center and am very interested in it."

Stating a philosophy of "the world needs to be more people-orientated," the former FSU graduate student emphasized that "a more humanistic approach must be employed in our technical activities, simply with improved communications as a good start."

Dr. Groomes acknowledged "that as a subgroup, without any reservation, black students need consideration for their basically unique situation—given all minority groups—I would say that they represent a kind of subgroup that needs and demands special attention."

Dr. Groomes, who holds a Ph.D. degree in counselor education from FSU and a M.Ed. and B.S. from Florida A&M, expressed interest in increased interchange between the two institutions, feeling that such an exchange of resources between the two universities would be profitable.

However, concerning a possible merger, she feels that "the institutions should operate separately: it would be inequitable if they did not."

Immediate efforts are now being directed towards an affirmative action program which "will make sure that all subgroups are functioning adequately and guaranteeing effective operation of these departments by developing a system that will monitor each group's existing activities."

Expressing a "positive and action-orientated outlook," Dr. Groomes

See MINORITY AFFAIRS p. 11

LIBRARY, F.S.U.

Heating, air conditioning outdated FSU building defects are costly

by Lucy Kalogera
of the Flambeau Staff

When you walk around campus, notice the holes in the ground where the repair crews are toiling. The holes—and repair work—are evidence that Florida State University is losing money every day.

Ray Green, Jr., director of the Division of University Physical Plant explained, "We're old, and we have our problems with things underground." That means the underground steam system, which

loses the university about \$100,000 annually in steam loss.

Repairs, projected at \$492,000 for next year alone, are in progress constantly. According to Green, it would really be better to replace the whole system. But there just isn't enough money.

Another problem lies in the university's air conditioning, as anyone who has spent much time in Business, Love or the Art buildings can tell you. Air conditioning units, built back in the '60's are simply wearing out. Green said that when the systems quit in Love and Business last month, university crews worked nearly 24 hours a day over a weekend to repair the trouble. But trouble will come again.

Another aspect of the air conditioning problem is that two new building units are defective, or run at such high speeds that they wear out with amazing rapidity. Thus, the new Fine Arts Building units recently broke down. According to Green, no blame could be placed on the manufacturer because the company is "among the oldest and best."

"It was just a fluke," said Green, but one that cost the university \$10,000. Green also admitted that the university is already having trouble with the newly

Air conditioning units, built in the 60's are simply wearing out

completed Law Building units.

The only really economical solution to the air conditioning problem, which Green said is his biggest headache, is a central air conditioning plant, which would pump cold water underground to all campus facilities. This would cost \$3.4 million, and would need 24-hour daily supervision. The project would take about three years to become operational.

Meanwhile, however, the university must spend \$50,000 to replace air conditioning equipment in the Molecular Biophysics Building and the Love Building, which has "deteriorated beyond economical repair." Green said money lost due to air conditioning breakdowns is inestimable, but people cannot work or study without air conditioning, particularly in buildings which have sealed windows.

These problems, along with deteriorating roofs, and roofs which have leaked since building completion (Art; Library Annex), cause much trouble and expense, and are largely unavoidable.

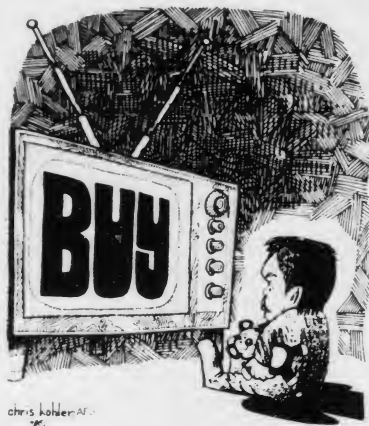
But the university has recently created an administrative department for the

purpose of saving money. H. Assistant to the Vice President Administration Tom Knowles' Office Analysis is a "trouble" department. Through their improvement program, analyses various departments on a scheduled basis to find more efficient ways of doing things.

The Records Management Program recently relieved the university of 20 years of records, of which 16 tons were destroyed, 3.5 tons stored in the State Florida Record Center, and 1.5 microfilmed. Knowles said that the university has investigated methods of recycling waste paper and records, but far no way has been found to do so even. This is still being investigated.

Another aspect of Operations Analysis is the Employee Awards System. Service employees (staff) are able to channel money-saving ideas through Knowles. If instituted, the employee receives 10 percent of the first year's saving. James C. Dunlop received

See BUILDING DEFECTS, p. 2



Chris Kohler/AF

"THE FORMATIVE YEARS... AGES 17 TO 12!"

Cinema 1
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Starts Thursday

Tom Smothers
Katharine Ross

"Get to know your Rabbit"

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Cinema 11
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THE BLOOD ON SATAN'S CLAW
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THE BEAST IN THE CELLAR
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Jane Fonda
"SPIRIT OF THE DEATH"

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR
East of Capitol—U.S. 27

—9:00—
A John Wayne Adventure!

JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS
PG COLOR

—11:20—
James Garner
"THE SKIN GAME"
a hilarious con game!

Doomaflatchies

TODAY

FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB will meet tonight at 7 in Room 107 Business Bldg. All members and interested persons are asked to attend.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Room 215 Bellamy tonight. The public is invited.

A SLIDE SHOW presented by John Buckley depicting the air war in Vietnam and the automated battlefield will be shown in Room 49 Bellamy at 7 p.m. tonight.

CPE MEDITATION Theory and Techniques will be held tonight at 7 in Room 213 Bellamy.

SEMINOLE DIVERS will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 222 Bellamy. All interested persons are invited.

TOMORROW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene St. tomorrow night. All are welcome.

FUTURE

UNDER CPE Mike's Hatha Yoga class will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the United Ministries Center across from Bill's. Everyone is invited.

THE STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM featuring Mr. James Lynch discussing "Estimating a Density

Function" will meet Aug. 3 at 3:35 p.m. in Room 101 Love Bldg.

THE SUMMER STUMPER Road Rallye sponsored by Tallahassee Corvette Association will be held Saturday at Tallahassee Community College on Appleyard Drive. Registration starts at 5:30 p.m., drivers meet at 6:30 p.m. Charge is \$2.50 for Auto Club members and \$3.00 for non-members.

Sanders opposes Jefferson

Tallahassee attorney Sanders Sauls announced recently that he will oppose Rufus O. Jefferson for election to the new Second Judicial Circuit Judgeship.

Jefferson, now judge of the Leon County Juvenile Court, is the only other yet announced candidate in the race. The Second Judicial Circuit embraces Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, Franklin, Wakulla and Liberty counties.

A former assistant attorney general of Florida, Sauls is a member of the Tallahassee and Florida Bar associations. He is serving on the Board of Directors of the Tallahassee Bar and on the board of the association's Legal Aid Foundation. He is a member-elect of the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar, Young Lawyers Section. Sauls is 31.

In announcing his candidacy, Sauls said, "I would very much like to participate in this new judicial capacity in implementing the many

VOLUNTEERS to Duval School for Boys in Marianna will leave from the Mecca at 8 a.m. Saturday. For more information call Joan Hall at 224-7915.

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION FSU will sponsor a garage sale July 29-30, at 723 Meade Rd. Furniture, appliances, clothes, books and records will be some of the paraphernalia offered.

beneficial changes to be brought about from the amendment of Article V and the reshaping of our Juvenile Court administration.

Edmonds to run for post

Tom Edmonds, Tallahassee attorney and director of programs at Florida State University College of Law, is a qualified Thursday with the Secretary of State to run for the office of State Attorney in the Second Judicial Circuit. The list includes Leon, Gadsden, Jefferson, Wakulla, Franklin and Liberty counties. Edmonds is a 34 year old Democrat, incumbent, William H. Hogg, retiring.

Edmonds, who announced the position last week, re-affirmed his commitments to judicial planning and periodic training courses for enforcement officers.

by Clare Cohen
of the Flambeau Staff

"I think it's important to know my position in the court. I don't want to be in a position at any time," said Pete Skinner, a U.S. Congressman from North Florida, who compared his program to Fuqua, his opponent. The program includes three major items.

Twenty-nine years old, ex-Marine and former advisor, "My work

Unive wom

by Sandy Shartzer
of the Flambeau Staff

The lawyer for members suing discrimination has replied to a university suit.

The university filed suit dismissed in the grounds that

State-y

Student representatives of various organizations currently traveling college and university in an effort to organize for university and students in the university system.

"Our aim is to weld student power that's non-existent at state university campuses," said John Hogg, Vice President at the University of South Florida.

Hogg, working with Tampa-area USF chapters of several organizations, is creating a powerful student union that will garner support from all state university colleges.

"We'd be concerned about individual student rights," said Hogg, "the first effort of the union would be to democratize the linking individual activities on Florida campuses."

Union activities aimed at regulating individual behavior

Women's plans me

Plans are being made for a fall opening of Educational and Cultural Center in Mabry Heights. An organization for constitution, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. at Macomb. All women are invited to attend a meeting are invited to participate.

Skinner woos university votes

by Claire Cohen
of the Flambeau Staff

"I think it's important for people to know my position on certain issues and how Don Fuqua has voted on those issues. I am also willing to debate me at any time and at any place."

Pete Skinner, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, will base his campaign on plans to change economic conditions in North Florida. He will ask voters to compare his programs with those of Don Fuqua, his opponent in a district that includes three major universities.

Twenty-nine year old Skinner is an ex-Marine and former Peace Corps advisor. "My work in the Peace Corps

**'Blacks are only
demanding what
is rightfully theirs'**

gave me an understanding of what a developing nation goes through. My work with its volunteer programs has given me an insight into the problems and ideas of



youth."

Skinner said that he is uniquely qualified to run from this district due to his roots in the panhandle area. He was

born and raised in Live Oak and now lives in Lake City, both in the Second Congressional District. He feels that his knowledge of the district and the problems within it will be a real help to him, should he be elected.

Interested in the welfare of higher education, Skinner hopes to increase university funding should he be elected. He is especially conscious of the roles the universities within his district—those of the University of Florida, FSU and FAMU—play in the politics of the area.

On the issue of racism and conditions within the black community, Skinner believes that racial discrimination is a symptom of one of the greatest problems of society—that priority has not been given to the problems of minority groups.

See SKINNER p. 12

University asks for suit dismissal; women have three weeks to answer

by Sandy Shartzler
of the Flambeau Staff

The lawyer for nine women faculty members suing FSU for sex discrimination has until August 14 to reply to a university motion to dismiss the suit.

The university filed Friday to have the suit dismissed in the U.S. District Court on the grounds that it does not represent

all women faculty at FSU and that the university cannot be sued for money. Public funds cannot be used to pay suits, the motion said.

Robert Bickel, general council for the university, said this week that it is the university's position that nine women cannot represent all women faculty—past, present, and future—in a class suit.

"In a class action (such as the one filed by the nine women) all members of the class are bound by the judgment of the court," he said. "But there are some women faculty who would not seek that kind of relief, who would not ask for a judgment of the Federal court...some women might seek relief through different channels." See SUIT p. 8

State-wide collegiate union sought

Student representatives from various organizations are currently traveling to state college and university campuses in an effort to organize a union for university and junior college students in the Florida state university system.

"Our aim is to effectively wield student power—the kind that's non-existent at Florida state university campuses now," said John Hogg, Student Body Vice President at the University of South Florida.

Hogg, working from the Tampa-area USF campus, is one of several organizers intent on creating a powerful, influential student union that will be able to garner organized support from all state universities and junior colleges.

"We'd be concerned with individual student liberties and rights," said Hogg, adding that a first effort of the established union would be the "democratization of regulations linking individual and group activities on Florida university campuses."

Union activities would be aimed at regulations that restrict individual behavior, said Hogg.

Women's Center plans meeting

Plans are being made now for a fall opening of the Women's Educational and Cultural Center in Mabry Heights.

An organizational meeting, including revision of the center's constitution, will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at 222 S. Macomb. All women who have ever attended a women's center meeting are invited to come and participate.

who attached special concern to the visitation regulations now in effect at various state university campuses.

Bookstores and housing offices are other targets of potential union interest, he added.

Concrete organizational plans for the union will include a fall conference to be held at Tampa for statewide organizational plans. "At the conference we'll

have professional union organizers and people from the AFT to help us get going," said Hogg. From the fall meeting, actual organization on individual campuses should begin.

Further information may be obtained by contacting John Hogg at Student Government Offices at the University of South Florida, Tampa. Phone contact may be made at 974-2401 and 974-6250.

Frenchtown community sets meeting on school

An open meeting for Frenchtown community members, and other interested persons, to decide the fate of the old Lincoln High School will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The "Charrette Work Marathon" will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and at noon Sunday. Representatives of the Environmental Design Group, hired by the city to develop half of Lincoln as a community center, will lead the meetings. Architects, planners and designers and Tallahassee Mayor James Ford will also be present.

At issue is the future use of half of the Lincoln facilities. Federal funds of up to \$250,000 are available through Housing and Urban Development for restoring the structure, but in order to qualify for the HUD money, the community must be consulted on its use.

The remaining half of the old Lincoln school is used for county school offices and facilities.

Lincoln is located at the

corner of Brevard and Macomb streets. The Vibrators will perform at the Saturday meeting and the FAMU Community Choir will sing Sunday.

Down Under

The Down Under hosts several local entertainers in the coffeehouse July 28, 29.

Heading the list is Rail Guthrie, a country western soloist with many years of experience playing acoustic guitar and singing his tunes.

Following Rail is a fresh discovery for Tallahassee, Mark Bradlyn. Mark is a combination of folk, blues, country rolled up in one tight package. Along with Bradlyn's own material, add a touch of such sounds as that of Nilsson, Fred Neil and others all done in a style uniquely his own.

Winding up the package is Unclaimed Freight, a versatile duo, utilizing guitar, piano, flute, harmonica, and vocals to carry their audience through the evening. Admission is 50 cents.

FILMS FOR THE WEEK

July 26 — Aug. 2

WED. THE EAST IS RED 8 & 10:30 P.M.

THURS. HIGH NOON & SHANE 8:00 PM

FRI. THE MISFITS starring CLARK GABLE

& MARILYN MONROE 8 & 10:30 pm

SAT. THIEF OF BAGHDAD 2:00 PM 25¢

DUCK SOUP 8 & 10:30 PM

SUN. FREE FILMS 7 PM — MIDNIGHT

TUES. THE SEARCHERS &

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN 8 PM

ALL FILMS IN MOORE AUDITORIUM —

50¢

From one **FRIEND** to another . . .

July 12 — Chuck Friend
qualified as a candidate for
Circuit Judge, Group 6

August 12 (or before) — you
must register to vote

September 12 — vote

Register to Vote
and
Vote For
**CHUCK
FRIEND**

Circuit Judge



Pd. Pol. Adv. by Chuck Friend Campaign Treasury

FSU magazine deserves a chance

The decision of the SPPB to keep Embryo, the student magazine, alive, was a sound one in our opinion.

Embryo, which was earmarked for oblivion under the administration's austerity program for publications, represents a long tradition of student magazines at Florida State. The Distaff, The Legend, Smoke Signals and Share were its predecessors.

editorial

The idea of cutting the new publication before it had a chance, when all signs pointed to fiscal feasibility in the near future was hasty and unfair.

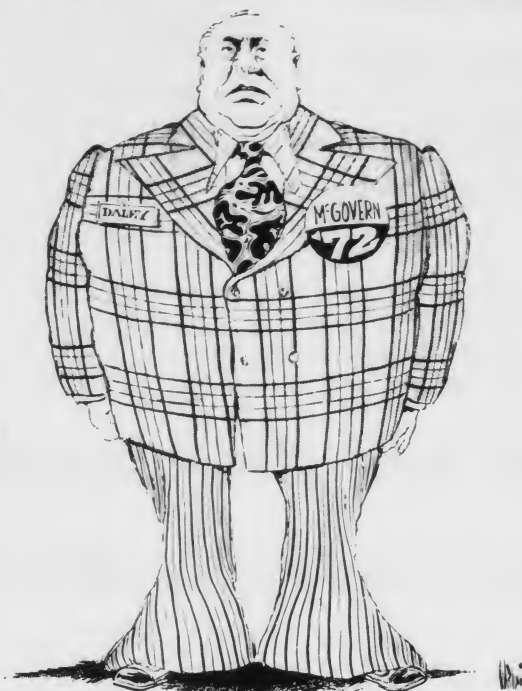
The board decided to give it a chance.

Even if the magazine had no prospects of making money, that would seem no reason to cut it. There are many cases of campus operations supported by state funds which do not make money, the health center and Department of Meteorology, for instance. That they do not directly produce revenue is no reason to phase them out as a useless liability.

The very idea of doing away with the magazine, in fact, seems to contradict common sense and the essence of education, when it is considered that a university is a place of education, of creativity, of thought. The magazine provides a forum for that education and

creativity.

It scares us a little that the administration was so



exoterically speaking

Libertarians pick candidate

Approximately a month before the Democrats got together in Miami in July to nominate George McGovern for President, close to a hundred delegates of the Libertarian Party gathered at the Radisson Hotel in Denver to nominate their standard bearer and choice for President—Dr. John Hospers—and their choice for Vice President, Ms. Tonie Nathan.

The nomination of these candidates for the highest political offices of the United States culminated four days of industrious activity in which libertarians attending the first-ever convention of the Libertarian Party adopted a position platform, elected a national chairperson (Susan Nolan) for the next four years, and elected an Executive Committee whose duty is to help formulate Libertarian Party policy during the time between the first and next convention.

Most importantly, the convention marked the first time ever that free market libertarians have gathered to enter the American political process apart from either the Republicans or Democrats, as a political party unto themselves.

Although it is recognized that Hospers and Nathan will not be elected to the Presidency in 1972, the idea is that by 1980 the Libertarian Party will be a major political party that will seriously threaten the stranglehold over American politics that the Democrats and Republicans presently hold.

It is thought that the primary reason why the Libertarian Party (LP) will not go the way of other third-party attempts (i.e. that it will fail) is that the LP is a party of principle, rather than a hodge-podge of populist sentiments, grounded in reaction, emotionalism, envy or hatred. A look at both the candidates and the platform confirms the validity of this statement.

Hospers, the LP candidate for President, is Director of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, and author of approximately 8 books on various aspects of philosophy, including his latest book, published by Nash, entitled "Libertarianism."

One of the most comprehensive books on the general philosophy of Libertarianism in existence today, "Libertarianism" was written explicitly with the layman

(layperson) in mind. It is simply written and easy to comprehend, and sufficiently interesting to make it enjoyable reading.

The Vice Presidential nominee, Ms. Tonie Nathan, is a television producer from Oregon (who has been heavily influenced, philosophically, by Ms. Ayn Rand), who was prominent during the LP convention proceedings and won the respect of the delegates attending.

Together with Hospers, she will be touring the country intermittently until November, debating and making speeches on behalf of the LP. Already John Hospers and Roy Childs (of the Society for Individual Liberty) have teamed up in California to debate Andrew Pulley (the Socialist Worker's Party VP candidate) and one of his aides.

As for the platform Hospers and Nathan (and a lot of local candidates) are running on makes such tasks as debating easier than if the platform was filled with inner contradictions.

As Hospers points out in his latest book, Libertarianism is a fusion of the libertarian tendencies of both liberals and conservatives, hence, there is something on the platform for just about everybody, while yet retaining a consistency to principle throughout.

Repealing all laws creating "crimes without victims" is consistent with repealing legal tender laws. Calling for amnesty for draft evaders, or for military deserters who were draftees, is consistent with opposition to involuntary mental hospitalization. Opposition to all forms of censorship is consistent with hoping to abolish the Federal Communications Commission.

Supporting the right of persons to join labor unions is consistent with repealing the National Labor Relations Act. Opposition to the military draft is consistent with opposing compulsory education, to say nothing of compulsory busing. Discontinuing governmental subsidies to Big Business is consistent with terminating all government "aid to the poor" programs.

Calling for an end to involuntary unemployment is consistent with calling for an end to zoning laws, minimum wage laws, and licensing laws. And calling for the United States to end its role as policeman for the world is consistent with calling for an end to the Federal foreign aid program and for withdrawal from the United Nations.

The principles which connect all the above examples can be discovered by reading "Libertarianism" by John Hospers, or by reading the preamble to the LP platform, that is available (along with the rest of the platform) from the Libertarian Party, 7748 Lowell Blvd., Westminster, Colorado, 80030, for fifteen cents.

—Mark Coleman

eager to silence that forum. We are glad the SPPB is doing things otherwise.

reporting from Oz Dad's no fun

How can a guy grow up normally without a crazy Nazi for a father? It seems that whenever some students gather to discuss contemporary social concerns someone invariably turns the conversation to the same age notions of their parents.

"Poor Dad! He thinks that the solution to dissent is a healthy stretch in the big house for anyone who opens his mouth without permission."

"You should hear MY father..."

And so it goes. Each father is portrayed as an even greater dunderhead than the others.

"My father thinks that dissenters should be shot."

"MY father thinks that they should be shot!"

"MY father thinks that they should be drawn and quartered...by kangaroos!!"

And so it goes. Good old one-up-manship.

And there I sit. Silent.

"So tell us," my companions will say, "tell us about YOUR old man."

"I'd rather not talk about him," I say.

"We understand," they say. And they think that they do understand. They think I am silent either because A) I am an orphan, or B) My father, having embraced the far right to the point of denouncing Hermann Goering as a left-wing adventurist, is an embarrassment too painful to discuss.

But they don't understand. How could they? The truth is so much worse than their wildest suspicions. However, before I get into the truth of the matter perhaps I should explain the value of having a reactionary parent. A right-wing parent is a great status symbol. Having at least one (although two are preferable and if you can toss in a repressive uncle, so much the better) allows a good liberal student to go through life as a symbol of the conquest of conservatism (the forces of evil) by liberalism (God's light).

"They indoctrinated me all my life with their hucksterism and plastic consumerism. But I overcame it all and having fought against all the odds they stacked against me I stand here today, a living testament to the inherent righteousness of my creed."

Which presents a pretty ennobling picture, an oppressed ragamuffin seeking out the "truth" impeded at every turn by sinister conspirators; his parents.

Like I said, a status symbol.

Which brings us back to my father. He is not a reactionary! That's right. The old boy didn't even have the decency to oppress or stifle me just a little! He didn't even ignore me!!

How can an idealistic college student live with such a stigma? My father has the audacity to be against the Vietnam war. Not only that—he was against it before I was!! How can a guy adopt an air of moral superiority towards someone who was right from the start? And you can't feel morally superior to your own father, can you feel morally superior to?

He has the nasty habit of keeping me slightly off balance. I just get around to supporting George McGovern's plan for ending the war and recovering the POWs and my father opines, "I fail to see how Vietnam can possibly be settled short of our paying indemnity to the bombed people and facing the fact that the prisoners are not entitled to our concern. They are not prisoners of war. War was not declared. They are perpetrators of violence and murder and I suppose they can be legally punished according to local usage."

I try to recoup by taking a firm stand on abortion, but until within 20 weeks of conception abortion should be permitted. What does my dad say? "Until the fetus is capable of surviving free of the mother's body it is a useless, bothersome mass of protoplasm that should be afforded no more respect than fingernail clippings."

I counter with "Decriminalize marijuana!"

That's neatly parried with a call to legalize heroin.

I prepare to scream, "Free all political prisoners," and remember that he thinks that prisons should be emptied entirely and then refilled with politicians.

It is a hopeless battle. I may as well acknowledge that I'm stuck on the wrong end of Generation Gap.

—Seth Gordon

The Florida

Flambeau

Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306

Editorial Offices 599-4620
Business Offices 599-4810

Students unaware of publications controversy

The student movement towards an independent status for student publications at Florida State has transpired in a way that many students are uncertain or totally unaware of its implications. The independence movement, surrounded by waves of emotionalism, hasty and unspecific proposals and general uncertainty, has left the administration and student publications, for the most part, indiscernable to all but those involved.

The issue came to light during Spring Quarter. At this time the university presidents informed the Board of Regents that their position as publisher legally barred them from prior restraint over subject matter printed in student publications was an untenable one, and need be altered. The BOR created an ad hoc committee to review the situation and provide a plan for alteration. Within the same period FSU's administration presented to the Student Publications Policy Board, the student editors and Student Government, what it considered the only feasible alternative: the establishment of an independent

non-profit corporation to assume the publication, editorial and fiscal responsibilities of publications at Florida State.

The BOR at its July meeting, having deferred a recommendation by the ad hoc committee, granted President Marshall permission to move student publications at FSU to an independent status. The plan, as later outlined to the SPPB by Vice President McClellan calls for:

- the incorporation of publications at FSU by September 1972.
- free use of physical space and equipment for 1972-73.
- purchase of approximately \$22,000 worth of space by the university (remainder of funds to be raised through advertising).
- university aid in solicitation of advertisements.
- renegotiation for space and equipment after 1972-73.
- elimination of Embryo and Tally Ho for financial reasons.

This proposal has been met by disapproval and distrust by many of those involved in publications. The primary arguments against it are that independence is impossible to facilitate by September, that more than \$22,000 is needed from the university (publications received \$104,000 last year) and that agreements for the future use of physical space, at a minimal cost, must be worked out now.

In a meeting with President Marshall last week he addressed these problems. Marshall stated that the initial legal incorporation must be by September but the facilitation will come in the course of the year, that the university will subsidize the newspaper at the figure needed to insure success, above the quoted \$22,000 if necessary, and that agreements for future use of space will be worked out with respect to publications' financial status. He gave his work to these and to total university support for success of independent student publications.

-Danny Pietrodangelo
Student Body President

Praxis

'Vietnam Vets were railroaded'

There is something more than a little suspicious about the recent indictments against six members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Both the timing and the nature of the charges levelled by the grand jury, convened in Tallahassee, reek with political motivation. The resolution passed by the Democratic National Convention indicated that these actions represented an attempt by the Justice Department to stifle protest activities which might prove embarrassing to the Nixon Administration.

The VVAW has done more than any other group I can name to raise consciousness about U.S. aggression in Vietnam. Moreover, these veterans have been among the most consistent proponents of non-violence in the anti-war movement. Yet now we find them charged with plotting to incite riots in Miami Beach, to attack police stations with automatic rifles and bombs, to blow up bridges, and to assault police with slingshots and fried marbles.

VVAW spokesmen announced Sunday that these indictments were based solely on various outpourings from the fevered imagination of one William Leamer, a paid FBI informer who infiltrated VVAW in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The vets stated that Leamer was provided with a car, an apartment, and many luxuries by the FBI, which also interceded to get him out of trouble with local police. When confronted by the VVAW, Leamer reportedly threatened several vets and their wives, robbed two of them, and fled. Attorneys for the VVAW told me that they have an affidavit from a psychiatrist certifying that he is mentally unstable. This is apparently the government's star witness.

Substantive evidence will be needed to secure a conviction on these ludicrous charges, but unfortunately indictments, unlike convictions, can be issued on the flimsiest of grounds. VVAW spokesmen said they are confident of their ability to prove their innocence, but it will require thousands of dollars and many months of work—money and time that could otherwise be used to further their anti-war activities. They believe that the government has lodged phoney charges against them for the purpose of tying up their time and resources and

discrediting their organization.

According to the vets, federal agents whipped up the local police into a semi-hysterical frenzy. VVAW negotiators said that one police official told them that he had been warned about hundreds of vets coming to Tallahassee with fire-bombs, accompanied by armed Black Panthers. Local VVAW co-ordinator, Frank Hall, had his house raided by eleven plainclothesmen while twenty uniformed police waited outside. The plainclothesmen, according to occupants, refused to show identification or a search warrant.

It is no wonder that the Nixon administration will go to such extravagant lengths to discredit the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. After all, these are some of the "boys" Nixon has been urging us to back, and the message spread by these veterans does much to undermine public confidence in the government's posture on Vietnam. Still, there is a certain tragic irony in the thought that the same government which made these men oppressors now makes them victims.

One is reminded of an observation made by Carl Ogelsby in 1966, long before the appearance of the anti-war veterans: "No one knows better than the torturer himself what torture means. No one understands bombing better than the bomber, guns better than the gunner, death than he who kills. You need not inform this lad that his hands are bloody. He is the expert about that...But if the water is not brought, that deferred innocence in whose name the present guilt is born vanishes from the future. And what becomes of this strange savage blood? It fuses permanently with the skin of the hands that shed it."

"We ought to be able to understand a very simple thing: From now on in America it shall be with such hands that children are soothed, memoranda signed, cocktails stirred, friends greeted, poems written, love made, the Host laid on the tongue and wreaths on graves, the nose pinched in meditation. In the forthcoming gestures of these hands—this is really very simple—we shall behold an aspect of Vietnam's revenge."

-Rick Johnson

If funds cut, Flambeau could retaliate

Editor:

If the administration is determined to run the Flambeau off campus, cut off its share of student activity fees, and force a reduction in news coverage, there seems to me to be one obvious way to retaliate (and to conserve valuable space for news coverage)—and that is to refuse to print the self-serving drivel that flows from the offices of the FSU News Bureau.

Consider the latest issue of the Flambeau. On pages two and three, the reader is exposed to the self-laudation of the Department of Classics, the Theater Department, the Office of Graduate Dean, and the Executive Vice-President. You call this news? If the Flambeau is forced to sell subscriptions, do you think students would pay to read about three new professors in the Department of Classics, or about Digid Fellows?

The Flambeau editors and the Student Publications

Policy Board will have to redefine its role in the coming months. President Marshall has already decided that the Flambeau has no role in the administration. The Flambeau will undoubtedly find itself compelled, for economic as well as psychological reasons, to shed itself of its present role as a purveyor of the News Bureau/Administration puffery and self-promotion.

I personally believe the move off campus is the greatest possible thing that could happen to a student newspaper. You can divest yourselves of all appearances of administration control, eliminate the Student Publications Policy Board, charge your subscribers what your services are worth (which is considerable), and settle down to the two major functions of student newspapers—report news and raise hell.

J.T. Homeyer
FSU '66

Abortion reform urged

Editor:

There is, at this time, a concentrated statewide effort to place the following statement on a referendum to be voted upon in the November general elections:

"The right of a woman to an abortion in the state of Florida, performed by a state-licensed physician, at a public or private state-licensed medical facility, shall not be abridged or otherwise denied by the state of Florida or any of its subdivisions."

I urge every public-spirited person to sign the petitions to place this statement on the ballot next fall.

Abortion is no longer the hazardous undertaking it once was—not if performed under sterile conditions by those qualified to do it. And it seems to me that the "moral" question is one that should be settled by each woman's individual conscience.

So I ask you now to sign the petitions advocating the referendum, and later to vote "yes" on the statement itself. I ask you to give the thousands of women who have illegal abortions every year the chance for a clean, safe, legal operation—the difference between life and death for many. I am not trying to force you to my opinion; I only want you to allow me my own—legally.

We need your help. Please contact the nearest office of either FARAL—Florida Association for the Repeal of Abortion Laws—or Zero Population Growth. They can give you details and information.

-Diane Bronson
(student, Univ. of Fla.)

Missive misinformed?

Editor:

After I read Steven Lyon's floundering, gnarled missive—I assumed he was trying to be clever, casting his derision at the Flambeau and the SPPB—I noticed that he is a Flambeau staff writer.

That is really quite amazing.

Either the Flambeau and the SPPB are exceptionally tolerant and magnanimous or downright masochistic. Putting up with such a moron must be a big chore.

Having a modicum of journalistic knowledge (I've worked in advertising and editorial positions on two campus newspapers) I can safely say that young Mr. Lyons doesn't know shit (evidenced, of course, by the fact that he didn't have a single fact in his little verbal explosion).

I understand that Mr. Lyons ran for editor and was defeated—it goes to show that the Flambeau and the board do a few things right.

-Charles S. Nims

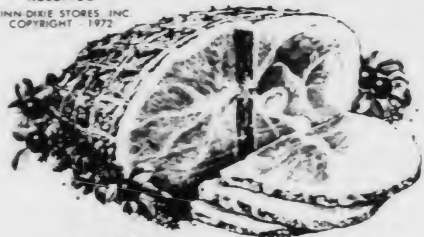
Letters to the Editor shall be no longer than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Margins should allow for no more than 60 characters in the body of the copy.

Letters may be submitted no later than the Friday preceeding the Wednesday or Thursday publication of the summer Flambeau. Writer's name and social security number must accompany the letter.

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12-oz NRB 78¢
BEER 6 12-oz NRB 78¢
SAVE 10¢ FRESH HALF OR WHOLE
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SAVE 10¢ OSCAR MAYER
1 LB PKG 99¢
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1 LB 89¢
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1 LB PKG 99¢
Platter 2 1 LB PKG 99¢
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STEAKS
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87¢

GIANT
PUNCH

48¢

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SAVE 12¢ MORTON 3-COURSE MEA
17-oz PKG 67¢
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6-oz CANS 79¢
Lemonade . 6 6-oz CANS 79¢
SAVE 32¢ DIXIE WHIP
QUARTS \$1.00
Topping . . 3 QUARTS \$1.00
HOWARD JOHNSON CORN
7-oz PKGS \$1.00
Toastees . 3 7-oz PKGS \$1.00
SAVE 10¢ ROMAN CHEESE
15-oz PKG 69¢
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Peaches . . 5 LBS \$1.00
FRESH SEEDLESS
LB 49¢
Grapes lb 49¢

FRESH FIRM RIND HEAD OVER 33LBS
23¢
CELERY 2 23¢
FRESH FLORIDA
49¢
Celery 2 49¢
SUNKIST
69¢
Lemons . 15 69¢
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3 100¢
Juice 3 100¢
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35¢
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POTATO
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Sausage . . . 4 88¢

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Dressing 3 8-oz BTL \$1.00
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5 BARS \$1.00
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DIXIE DARLING CHEESE &
7-oz PKGS \$1.00
Macaroni 5 7-oz PKGS \$1.00
ASTOR
3-oz JAR 95¢
Instant Tea . . . 3-oz JAR 95¢
DOUGLAS WHOLE
52-oz CAN 99¢
Chicken 52-oz CAN 99¢

KRAFT
59¢
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100¢
Snack Packs . 2 100¢
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88¢
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ONE 20-LB. BOX
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Dash
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100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
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ASTOR
Orange Juice
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100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
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100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS
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Ohio

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Ohio official bars youth

Ted Brown, Secretary of State of Ohio, has recently refused the Socialist Worker's Party ballot status in that state. His sole reason is that the candidates running for that office are too young.

This is not only a blatant attack against the right of all minority parties to run for political offices, but is in violation of the Ohio and U.S. constitutions which provide that anyone is allowed to run for public office regardless of their age, if those candidates and their party receive enough signatures for ballot status requirement. Ohio SWP campaign supporters have collected 10,000 signatures, well over what is required in Ohio for ballot status.

In the past other "under-age" candidates have run in Ohio election and have been provided ballot status. Linda Jenness, SWP presidential candidate, told reporters that "the main point we are concerned about is the right of younger people not only to vote, but to run for office and to be able to vote for their peers."

A few who have expressed their opposition to Brown's decision are James P. Dixon, president of Antioch College; Dr. Benjamin Spock, presidential candidate for the People's Party; and the Cleveland Chapter of the National Organization for Women, Inc. Last fall over 51,000 signatures were collected here in Florida, nearly twice as many as required, in order to get Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley on the ballot. The Socialist Workers' Campaign along with the Committee for Democratic Election Laws has had to file suit in order to strike down the requirement that \$5,000.00 also has to be paid before gaining ballot status. The Socialist Worker's Campaign and Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley are fighting for the basic democratic rights of all minority parties.

A coast-to-coast protest campaign has been launched. It is urged that telegrams and letters of protest be sent to Ted Brown, c/o Secretary of State's Office, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Copies should be sent to

Governor John Gilligan, c/o State Office Building, Columbus, Ohio 43215; and to CoDEL, c/o P.O. Box 649, Cooper Station, New York, N.Y. 10003.

Come by the Young Socialists for Jenness and Pulley table in the Union Arcade this week and write a letter to help fight for democratic elections.

—Young Socialist Alliance

She needs help in finding a lost puppy

Editor:

About a week and a half ago, my 7 month old puppy, Skooter, wandered away. I immediately notified everyone I thought might help and I must say, there are a great many really wonderful people out there. Students and neighbors that don't even know me have called and come over with offers to help and all sorts of information and ideas. One great guy has spent almost two days on "call," ready to take me all over town to check out answers to my ads. The security police, who had picked him up on Sunday night, decided letting him go was better than the animal shelter (at which I am pleased), have been so very nice and have told me they will continue to look for him and will notify me of any news. All those wonderful people have really helped me through the miserable days of missing "false alarms."

I have even offered a generous reward hoping whoever might have Skooter, if he has the intent of keeping him, will decide it is more profitable to return him. There will be NC questions asked. It's unbelievable how deeply attached you can become to a pet and I plan to continue my search until he is found—he's not a valuable dog, in monetary terms, at all, but he is VERY important to me, no one could offer me enough money for him.

I am writing this lengthy letter to thank all my "friends" and to hope that whoever has Skooter, if he didn't know before, will realize how VERY much he means to me and will please, please return him to me!! Skooter is a small, light-colored, shaggy,

Scottie-poodle mix puppy. He was wearing a collar with tags and a flea collar, but for some reason they may have been removed. I would greatly appreciate any information regarding his return!!!

—Susan Leftwich
224-9890 ANYTIME!!!

or come by
Hilltop Apts. Apt. 111

Series seeks

Any student interested in serving on the University Lecture Series for the coming academic year, should apply for consideration for appointment in Room 323 of the University Union this week.

The Lecture Series Committee, a university-wide committee, arranges an intellectual program of speakers for the university community. Speakers are selected from the top levels of the science, business, literary, governmental, arts and religion fields. The lectures are planned to serve as a prestige series in contrast to the various other speaker programs within the university community. The lecture series is allocated \$10,000 per year by Student Government and \$10,000 by the university administration.

In the past, the committee was composed of 6 faculty members and 2 student members, appointed by the president of the university. This year the committee will be composed of 4 faculty and 4 student members. Two students will be appointed by the student body president and two will be appointed by the Student Senate.

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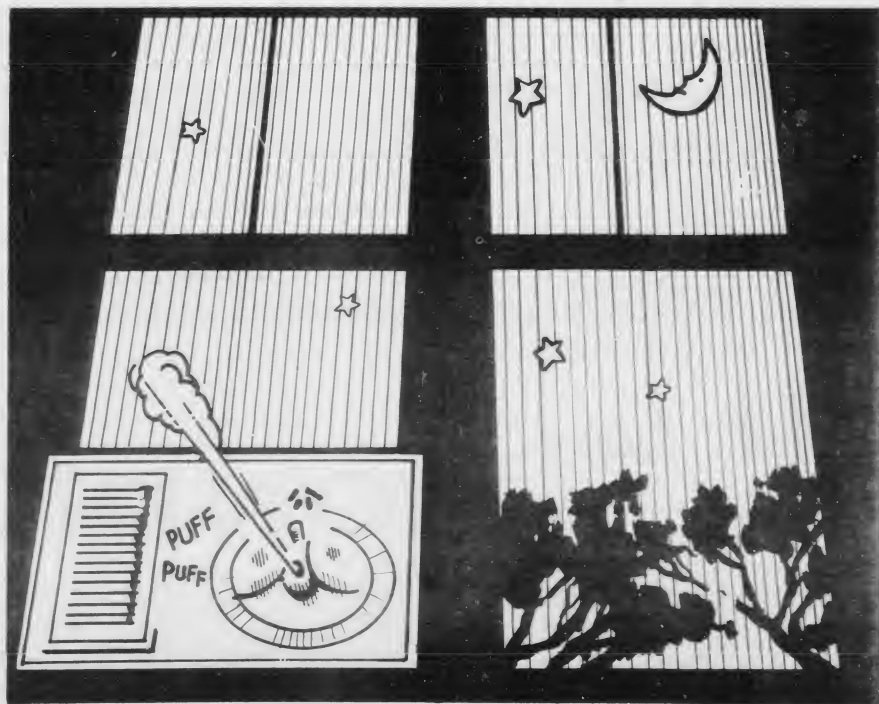
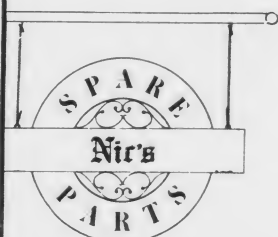
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Women's suit dismissed

Continued from p. 3

The suit asks for one million dollars in back pay and compensatory damages for all women faculty. Filed in June, it charges the university with systematically discriminating against women in everything from pay to job assignments.

It will probably be late August before a hearing can be scheduled on the university's motion and the women's reply.

Jon Caminez, attorney for the women, represented seven women in a sex discrimination case against Southern Bell last spring and won \$50,000 in back pay and \$20,000 in pension money for them.

Sex discrimination cases, based on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are still fairly rare and the one against FSU is unique because it is against a public institution, he said.

He pointed out that the

women involved in the case represent a variety of viewpoints.

"I think people tend to misrepresent the true nature of the grievance," he said, which is "whether or not a woman is considered a human being and should be given equal pay for equal work, which is not a radical thing."

In filing its motion for dismissal last week, however, the university contended that not all women faculty members were necessarily in agreement with the action.

The motion also contends the women did not exhaust other channels for redress, that their suit does not prove that President Stanley Marshall deprived them of their constitutional rights as charged and that if discrimination is so blatant, the women should have filed suit long ago.



Director Ralph Allison of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" explains to actor Walter Atamiuk of "Odd Couple" why both productions have been playing before full houses this summer.

Productions slated

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," which has been playing to sell-out audiences throughout

the summer, will be closing this weekend after a successful run. Reservations can still be made for this weekend by contacting the Fine Arts Theatre box office "The Odd Couple," the other sell out summer attraction will be playing July 28, August 4 and 5.

Also on the theatre agenda is a "big" evening of theatre, to be held on the first through the third of August at the Fine Arts Theatre. It will open with a brief mime show to be followed by a festival of one-act plays and concluding with Alfred Jarry's grotesque comedy "King Ubu." Curtain is at 7:30, and the admission is free.

After a summer full of hard work and planning, the versatile Pied Pipers will be presenting their production, Children's Theatre Review, August 11, 12 and 13 at 7:30 with matinees at 2:00 on the 12th and 13th.

Featured in the show will be episodes from such childhood classics as Uncle Remus, Huckleberry Finn, Snow White, Winnie-the-Pooh, King Arthur and the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Additionally, such legendary characters as William Tell, Captain Hook, Dracula, the Queen of Hearts, the Jolly Green Giant, Alice in Wonderland, Little Miss Muffett and Tarzan will also be in the show. Before the Tallahassee opening, the show will premiere at the Okaloosa-Walton Junior College Arts Festival in Niceville July 29 where the Pied Pipers will be featured guests.

Debators prepare

FSU's debating team is preparing for the 1972-73 debate season. The topic for this year will be RESOLVED: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens. This topic covers issues such as abortion to mental health.

Anyone interested in debating is invited to stop by the debate office in 312 Diffenbaugh. No experience is necessary.

For further information on debate at FSU contact Dean Hewes in the debate office or call 2016 in the campus phone system.

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9 & 11 P.M.

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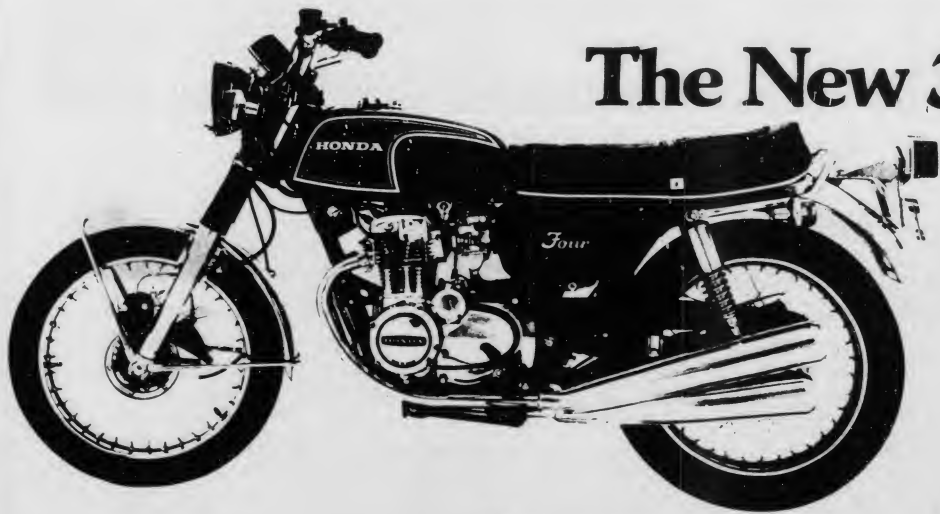
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CHUCK MITCHELL

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The New 350 Four.



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HONDA OF TALLAHASSEE

WEST TENNESSEE AT THE UNDERPASS

Bird i

by Lucy Kalogera of the Flambeau Staff

Go see Bird production of Jean modern classic, " playing at the under the Pastim Tennessee St. It way to spend entertaining an provoking.

As the Devil's is diabolical and eyes glitter and immobile. (He's before; nothing is Of course, Hunt and shortest part but he sets hopelessness.

As Garcin the Hass does not quit He is suitably ne arrival to hell, but convey the false put him there in He forgets that breaks can car emotion (in conversation) as rushes through becoming stride Nevertheless, conveys that he to hide.



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Phil Hunt ...is diabolical and implacable

Bird in Hand: A good way to spend an evening

by Lucy Kalogera
of the Flambeau Staff

Go see Bird in Hand's production of Jean-Paul Sartre's modern classic, "No Exit," now playing at the Empty Chair, under the Pastime Tavern, on Tennessee St. It is an excellent way to spend an evening--entertaining and thought-provoking.

As the Devil's imp, Phil Hunt is diabolical and implacable. His eyes glitter and his face is immobile. (He's been here before; nothing is new to him.) Of course, Hunt has the "best," and shortest part in the show, but he sets the tone of hopelessness.

As Garcin the coward, Mark Hass does not quite come across. He is suitably nervous as a new arrival to hell, but he does not convey the false bravado that put him there in the first place. He forgets that pauses and breaks can carry as much emotion (in monologue or conversation) as do words; he rushes through his lines, becoming strident at times. Nevertheless, his shrillness conveys that he has something to hide.

As Estelle, the nymphomaniac baby-killer, Tibbie Ford is luscious. Her voice has a sufficient range of effects to keep her part alive throughout. Ford as Estelle must also reveal her sordid past as the breakdown of the barriers separating these people progresses, and she goes from a petulant little girl to an outright bitch with grace appropriate to the circumstances.

Best in the cast is Jennifer Pierson, whose interpretation of the part of Inez, the lesbian, is excellent. Pierson, whose full resonant voice is a joy to hear, plays a wonderfully slatternly bitch. Inez is the first to realize that hell's tortures will come from the other two sides of this monstrous triangle, and as she is the most discerning character, the others must revolve around her. Her attempts to seduce Estelle away from Garcin are smooth and liquid, if not subtle, and her hatred for men is both forceful and amusing. Pierson evidently knows the value of each of her lines. She gives them weight when called for: she does not rush; she pulls you with her, instead of trying to run ahead,

and because of this her performance is the most coherent of the group.

It takes about a third of the play for the cast to begin to mesh. This is because Sartre wrote the play that way, and because director Anthony Borrás wants it that way. This device shows how social constraints gradually are worn away, and it coincides with the usual awkwardness of the first few minutes of a semi-professional production. (One would like Borrás to pay a little more attention to keeping three balls in the air at a time instead of two, though Pierson greatly helps out in this.)

By the end of the play you know that these people are indeed naked before each other (spiritually!), and the cycle begins again.

This is an interesting effort by Bird In Hand Productions, and should not be missed. The play opened July 20, and runs 20-23, 26-30. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., but come early for guitar and mime.



Chuck Friend

Let's elect a
full time

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Group 6

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6 SHIRTS
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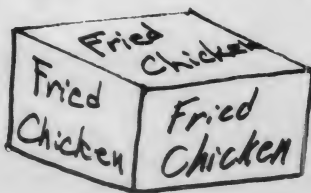
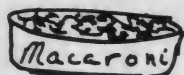


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Snack for 79¢

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MALLES



Art Johnson



Weightlifters

Florida State University's weightlifting club captured second place in the Region IV Powerlifting Championship last week in St. Petersburg.

Winners for FSU were Art Johnson who gathered 1415 points to win the light heavyweight division; Rich Givens, bantam weight winner, with 915 points and Chuck Bush who placed second among lightweight with 1060 points.



MALLES

Fast-paced and healthy, handball and paddleball are popular sports at FSU. Above, Jack Daniels and Linda Rinefarth use racquets in playing paddleball. Handball is played with gloves, shown at left.

Handball, paddleball: healthy, lively and popular at FSU

by Jack Daniels
 Special to the Flambeau

Competitive and recreational, handball and paddleball can contribute a great deal to good health and physical fitness when played regularly.

They are games that can be played by people of both sexes and all ages, offering them personal enjoyment, social opportunities, and emotional release. Improvements in general strength, coordination, agility, flexibility, and cardiovascular conditioning are the benefits of the games.

Handball is the oldest of all games played with a ball. The game was noted in Egyptian and Greek literature thousands of years ago.

The object of the game is to strike a small ball with the hand in such a way that an opponent cannot return it properly. This objective is similar to that of paddleball except that in paddleball the player substitutes as the striking implement, a racquet for the hand. Handball may be played by two, three or four people on a one, three, or four-wall court. At FSU emphasis is on four-wall handball.

Handball promotes bilateral development. This is the most obvious feature to a beginner. He finds that he must develop strength and coordination on the

weak side of his body, become ambidextrous, to become a skilled player.

Handball has been compared to billiards, or pool, a game of angles, spin, and out-thinking your opponent. The beginner discovers this when he plays an "oldtimer"—someone in his fifties or sixties. The oldtimer simply places the ball where the beginner cannot reach it and wins without even working up a sweat.

Paddleball was originated at the University of Michigan in 1930 by Earl Risky. Risky got the idea while watching tennis players practice in the handball courts. He adapted the rules of handball to paddleball. The games are almost identical except for the striking instruments and the ball, and ambidexterity is not required in paddleball.

Both sports have become very popular at FSU. The only equipment needed are balls, racquets or gloves.

The Intramural Department is sponsoring tournaments in both sports next quarter. Men and women are both playing these games and the courts, located behind Salley hall, are usually quite busy even at night because many students take their dates and play a game of paddleball to start the evening off.

INTRAMURALS

The regular season for 3-Man Basketball and softball has been concluded. Please contact Bruce Hannigan in Room 115, Tully Gym concerning information on 3-Man

Basketball and Softball Play-offs. Players participating in Table Tennis and Badminton are urged to contact the Intramural office

Softball League Batting Averages

Garnet League (Top Ten)		Gold League (Top Ten)	
1 Ed Floyd	.650	1 Steve Link	.560
2 Ralph Bledsoe	.640	2 Paul Dirks	.550
3 Bill Taylor	.630	3 Jim Burns	.540
4 Ken Newkirk	.593	4 Peter Everett	.510
5 Marvin Sanford	.588	5 John Everett	.500
6 Herb Jervis	.577	6 Mike Hollander	.490
7 Dale Fisher	.556	7 Nelson Thomas	.480
8 Tom Recicar	.556	8 Lee Callaway	.470
9 Jim Salem	.545	9 Bob Hinkle	.460
10 Dwight Raines	.542	10 Ron Garner	.450

helpful in inst
 said Ransom.

Anyone who
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 Educational
 599.3910.

The camp
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 week-days

Students o
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 to 2:00 p.m.
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 Fridays.

After lunch
 programs are
 campus from

FOR

AKAI Tape Deck
 Quad 8-track p
 \$290 for \$219
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 list \$109 for \$79.
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 926-8891.

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One Goya Guitar
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Youth camp

Continued from p. 1

helpful in instrumenting our activities," said Ransom.

Anyone who has an interest in helping with activities, or experience in counseling, social work, and tutoring is urged to call the Black Student Educational and Cultural Center, 599-3910.

The camp began June 30 and is scheduled to end August 6. It meets week-days.

Students engage in physical activities at the Seminole Reservation from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., including volleyball, swimming, softball, checkers, and puzzles. They swim at the Union pool on Fridays.

After lunch is served, instructional programs are given at the university campus from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Ransom is trying to secure space in the Bellamy and Sandels buildings for some of these programs. The programs include instruction in sewing, tennis, hair braiding, and Black history. Films are also shown. Typing, music, judo, karate and journalism are scheduled to begin soon.

The students are also looking forward to the production of a camp newsletter. Some expressed interest in typing the stencil.

Shelton Mixon, a twelve year old member of the camp, said if he were at home he'd just play basketball. He especially likes the sports activities and films. He said he enjoys the lunch, too.

Little Joe Crawford, who is five and one half years old, is about three feet high and weighs about forty pounds. He is the smallest person in the camp.

Barbara Moore, an eleven year old, said she liked sewing and the "groovy" leaders, especially Skip. If she were home, she said she'd engage in her hobby—collecting and reading comic books.

Most of the members said they would "just play around the house" if they weren't in the camp.

Dexter Ealey, fourteen years old and a ninth grader, said he liked swimming best. "I knew how to swim a little but I can do it much better now. I've also learned how to play ping pong and I've helped in teaching the smaller children how to write their fathers' and mothers' names."

Dexter said he would like to see the camp continue this fall because he's had a lot of fun and has met new people. "I wish it goes on forever and ever."

Minority Affairs

Continued from p. 1

ascertains that the program will "guarantee FSU as one of the leading equal education and employment opportunity institutions in the nation."

Dr. Groomes served as special consultant to the U.S. Office of Education's Division of College Support, assistant supervisor with the FHA in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and in 1971, she served as U.S. delegate to the IV International Conference of Science and Society in Yugoslavia where she presented a paper.

"Ideally, I hope that the time will come soon, that there will no longer be a person operating as Assistant to Minority Affairs: I want to work towards having it happen as soon as possible," concluded Dr. Groomes.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

AKAI Tape Deck Specials: CR80DS Quad 8-track player/recorder list \$290 for \$219. CR80 8-track player/recorder list \$210 for \$169. AKAI 730 Quad Unit list \$350 for \$299. AKAI BX2200 list \$430 for \$349. Garrard Zero-100 changer list \$199 for \$169. Miracord 620 changer list \$109 for \$79. TEAC 350 Dolby cassette list \$299 for \$269. Selected speakers 20% off. Used Sony tape deck \$100. 576-8889.

F.O. STEREO

(not a retail store)

Schwinn 10-sp., less than 1 year old, lemon yellow, good condition. Asking \$75, could go lower. Leaving for Europe. Contact Thorne at 599-9534 or 222-6489. If not in, leave message.

10 X 38 HOUSE TRAILER fully furnished. One bedroom, excellent condition. Asking \$2300. Call 926-8891.

ARMY UNIFORMS - fatigues, knakis, dress blue and lightweight green outfits. Sizes: shirts 15 1/2, pants 32 X 31, coats 38R. 224-5479.

Available September 1st. Roomy 12 X 60 Mobile Home. Central air, washer, fenced yard, other extras. Equity and take up payments. Call 576-6909 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Home and Shed for storage or study. 2 bedroom, 2 tipouts, A/C. Immediate occupancy. Lot 84 FSU Trailer Park. 385-6222 or see manager.

AKC Black Miniature Poodles - Champion sired. Wormed, shots, paper trained. 2 male and 2 female. 8 weeks old. 878-1406.

HANDMADE

BAMBOO FLUTES

707 E. PARK AVE.

One Goya Guitar for sale. \$100. Call 575-2423.

Girl's AMF 3 speed good condition. \$40. Call 224-0043.

Guitar and case - Conn \$90. Surfboard - 5'8" Wayne Lynch \$25. See at 713 El Rancho (right behind Royal Castle) after 2 p.m.

7 X 6 X 5 UTILITY SHED and 6 X 4 X 2 BARI! Call (904) 385-6739. Quick to get these two goodies cheap! (Signed) Captain Canada.

"Sears 145cc Motor Scooter. \$200. Philco 5000 BTU Air Conditioner \$35. Masterwork Portable Stereo \$50. Call 224-8673"

Purebred German Shepherd puppies. Need good home. 4 white 3 tan silver. Wormed and shots. Price negotiable. 576-4035.

Men's 26" and Women's 24" three speed bikes. Only four months old. Green. Call 224-6338 after 5. \$40 each.

FLUTE and GUITAR. Boosey Hawkes nickel flute \$70. Six string Aquarius Acoustic Guitar, less than one year old. \$60. Call Tommy Ray at 385-5945.

6'6" Oceanside Surfboard for sale, in excellent condition. Asking \$70. Phone 222-5600 for information.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVERS. Excellent show and field champion bloodlines. Dam O.F.A. approved all shots! Males and females, hurry! Call David 877-4975 - make offer.

FOR SALE - Chuck Mitchell. Reasonable. Down Under Aug. 4-5.

Moving - Have to sell RCA Victor Console. Very good condition. Best offer. Also: coffee table, end table and bicycle cheap. Call 576-5022 or come by after 5. 401 St. Francis St. before Aug. 1.

AUCTION - in Lots - of headshop's contents - Beads, clothes, posters, etc. at 212 W. College, on July 28 at 1 p.m.

AUTOS

FOR SALE: BABY FURNITURE by private owner: unusually decorated full-sized crib and mattress, \$20; changing table, \$10; like-new feeding table, \$15; nylon-mesh play pen \$12; 2 adjustable safety gates, \$6; plus cushioned car seat \$10 ... call 385-1532.

For sale: 62 Chevy Nova. 2 door, 6 cylinder and automatic transmission. Runs good. Call Tom after 5. \$200. 224-1575.

1969 VW. New tires and new battery radio, clean one owner. Must sell have 172 bus. Phone 224-7209.

DATSUN OWNERS - Great buys, Datsun Equipment. AM-FM radio. \$50. 4 8X14 Deepdish Slot Mags \$125 set. 8-track stereo tape player w/ FM Stereo. \$60. Call David 877-4975.

Great Buy!! 1966 Chevy SS Convert. Power steering, brakes, etc. Clean - Runs Great! New inspection sticker! Dependable Transportation. \$550.00 Phone 576-0790 - MUST SELL.

57 T-Bird Classic. Porthole top, Good transportation. New tires & running gear or restorable. Call 877-4151, 8-5, ext. 248.

1968 TR4A. Low miles, wire wheels, Tonneau, very good condition, best offer will consider trading up. 224-1681 If no answer try again later.

MCB 1965, good engine, transmission and top. Needs new starter and muffler. New inspection sticker. IT RUNS! \$350. 576-1929.

VAN - 1965 VW, rebuilt engine and starter, new clutch, pressure plate, rear tires, and inspection sticker. Two interiors: original or shag carpeted, bed. \$850. 576-1929.

CYCLES

YAMAHA 250 cc with paint job and faring. \$300. Call Don Muse, days 599-2455, nights 576-5502.

1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro - low mileage, perfect condition includes: 2 AMA approved helmets, new cycle cover, extras. \$725 firm. 576-9671 after 5 p.m.

1972 KAWASAKI "90". Street Model Only 2,000 miles, never damaged, w/helmet, \$265. Firm. 877-0495

WANTED

Female roommate - own room. \$42.50 a month and 1/2 utilities. Come by 702 W. St. Augustine. Apt. 2. Leave note for me (Kate Weaver) if I'm not there. Keep Trying.

Grad student needs male or female to share tri-plex apt. close to campus. Own bedroom, \$37.50 and 1/2 utilities. Can be seen at 738 El Rancho St. between 5 and 6:30.

GUITARIST - SINGER interested in playing with a professional group, one which works club circuits. Phone Kevin at 877-5951.

Working girl needs roommate. Deerfield Hills Mobile Home Park. Call Dot 8-5 at 222-8810 or 224-0042 after 5 at 576-8984.

Liberal female needs place to live fall quarter; close to campus and cheap. Come by or drop me a line at 2241 W. Pensacola, Apt. 66. Dorothy.

NEEDED NOW: One or Two Female Roommates for one month. From now until Aug. 15. \$45 rent and 1/2 utilities. With pool, AC, 2 bedroom apartment. Call Renee or Chris 575-2571.

Luggage rack for roof of late model VW Bus. Any size. Any condition. Phone 224-7209.

Driver(s) wanted to Washington, D.C. area in Toyota Corolla (new tires, gas paid) leaving end of summer session. Phone 599-4316 or 877-6772. References requested.

New and Used Items wanted for Rummage Sale. Montessori Association wants to pick up your unwanted materials before you leave town. Call 385-8323, 575-1444, 575-2881.

Wanted - Involved listeners for Chuck Mitchell. Down Under Coffeehouse Aug. 4-5.

Roommate, to share nice 3 bedroom house, with 2 males, located behind Stadium. \$60 and 1/3 utilities. If interested come by 638 E. Park, Apt. 9.

Would like to rent a 69-72 VW VAN or Camper for one month after summer quarter. Will pay \$175-200 if air plus use of my VW sedan. Call 222-1058 anytime.

Am quiet male student. Need room/appt. fall quarter ONLY. Access to campus and kitchen facilities would be necessary. Contact through U-Box 1706.

Working girl needs a roommate. Can move in Aug. 1. Own bedroom; A/C; walking distance to campus. \$47.50 and 1/2 utilities/mo. Call Becky at 599-4660 8-5. (Or see at 1410 - B Nylite Street).

Every day animals are injured and abandoned on our streets and highways - If you would like to help them the Humane Society needs volunteers to be on call for rescue work - you will need your own car and phone. Call Deana at 877-5567.

DOG LOVERS!! CAT LOVERS!!

The Humane Society has many adoptable pets who would love to share your home. Animals are clean and healthy - All they need is love. (Fenced yard required for dogs.) CALL 576-5109

FOR RENT

MUST SUBLET NOW. Luxury apt. AC, dishwasher, disposal, carpet. Columbia Ct. 1 1/2 miles to FSU. 575-2326.

CHATEAU de ROI, 511 N. Woodward Ave. One block from FSU Student Union. Extra Large one bedroom furnished. Restfully soundproof. Pool, Rec Room, Laundry. \$155 month. Res. Manager. 222-8428.

Inexpensive rooms for rent. AC and carpeted, kitchen privileges, private and double rooms. Call 599-9554.

For rent: Near Fairgrounds; own bedroom, bath, A/C, etc.; male undergrad. student preferred; \$60 mo. and 1/2 utilities; call 878-1813 from 6 to 9 p.m.

HELP WANTED

"Attractive young girl - good typist to work part-time in State wide campaign office here in Tallahassee. Call for interview appointment, 224-9294, 9:00 to 5:00 daily.

National Company interviewing Business, Government, Sciences, and other areas. For interview, call 222-8203 between 8:30 and 9:30 AM. Interview by appointment only.

SERVICES

BANJO INSTRUCTION 5-string or Tenor 576-5273

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. Reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-P554, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Details free.

Leon Youth Association for Retarded Children (LYARC) wants students to assist in providing services to the residents of Sunland. Interested persons, call Nancy Moulton, 576-1977.

SEWING. Most anything from bathing suits to evening wear. Reasonable prices. Call Mary. 576-0793.

CHILD CARE Atkaimire Preschool Center. A creative educational and social preschool program for your child. Ages 2-5. Call 576-4616 or 877-2317.

Going thru changes? Understand Uranus in your chart to understand and make the best use of those changes - Personal astrological service available. 575-2375 for appointment evenings late. - LYNN

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Dissertations, Theses, etc. Fast, accurate service. IBM Selectric. Call Henry at 575-2669 after 5 p.m.

Planning a Wedding? For beautiful custom made wedding attire at reasonable prices call Mimi at 222-7501.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE Lectures, Theses, Term Papers, Read to Blind. Rates reasonable. Phone: 224-3410. NOTARY PUBLIC

Passports, Job app. and I.D.'s of all types. 6 for \$3.50. 24-hr. reg. service. Same day service available. Lafayette Photography, 313 N. Monroe St. Call 224-2817 Day or Night. Studio Hours 9 to 5 weekdays. Weekends by appointment.

Planning a Wedding?? Why not let us show you some of our work at no obligation. We have a wedding package that is sure to fit your needs as well as your pocketbook. Call 224-2817, Lafayette Photography. For those who wish to have services with a personal touch.

LOST

JACK McNULTY, where are you? Please contact your sister, Lois, at 208 Grove St., Lexington, Mass. 02173.

FSU SCHOOL RING LOST AT FSU RESERVATION. Gold dinner ring, 1972, B.S., initials inside: L.D.C., please notify Lynn at 599-3426.

LOST: Men's Wide Band (black) WATCH. Montgomery Gym tennis courts July 15. Will the girl who found it call 599-3210 or leave it at the Dept. of Meteorology.

PERSONAL

FSU ASTROLOGY CLUB - Important meeting Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - July 26. All members and interested persons, please attend. Room 107 Business Bldg.

FREE!! Two months old MALE OREO KITTENS. Wormed. 599-2216 days, 385-3948 evenings.

To the girl who was wearing white clogs, blue jeans, and a blue pullover Tuesday and happened between the Union and the Pool heading towards Woodward, call 575-3680 and ask about the Dude that's infatuated with you.

FREE LOVE!! in the form of small, cuddly kittens. 4 males, 1 female. 2 solid black, 3 black and grey tigers. See them at Tallahassee Village, 2241 W. Pensacola No. 66.

Live Folk Music by accomplished local people. Down Under Coffeehouse - July 28-29.

Escape the muggy drag of summer. Visit the Down Under July 28 and 29.

DIANE - HAPPY ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY!! I LOVE YOU MORE THAN EVER!! MEIGHAN

I missed Chuck Mitchell last time. Not Again!! Down Under Aug. 4-5.

LARGE SELECTION NEW TUPPERWARE AT DISCOUNT PRICES SATURDAY 10 till 4. AT 356-8 PENNELL CIRCLE. OR ORDER 576-4036.

Make a friend. Chuck Mitchell at Down Under Aug. 4-5.

We can help you have a clear complexion! REGINE ARXER, electrologist. Superfluous hair removed permanently. Deep cleaning facial treatments. 747 East Tennessee St. For appointments call 222-3170.

MUST GET RID OF 3 CATS - FREE OR THEY'LL BE PUT TO SLEEP. 2 1/2 mo. old male. 4 mo. old SPOTTED FEMALE. 1 year old FEMALE BLACK. ALL HOUSE BROKEN. Call Christy or Dona. Home 224-7697 - Work 222-4851.

Vause to run

Lee Vause, local businessman, was recently announced as a candidate for the County Commission, District 5.

"It is my belief that Leon County is today facing many problems which have grown ever larger over the past several years. New and aggressive leadership is required to solve these complex problems."

"The lack of adequate roads, medical treatment, recreational facilities, and a general lack of advanced planning can no longer be tolerated. We can no longer afford the 'it can't be done' or 'it's always been done this way' attitude. The time has come for new insight and positive action."

I believe my diverse experience uniquely qualifies me to provide this type of leadership."



The Dope

The old knight sat on a thick branch of the huge tree, legs wrapped around, wearing rusty spurs and dulled armor mottled with the shadows of sparse leaves. His middle-aged squire sat on another branch, closer to the ground, facing the opposite direction.

The sun was setting. "Sir Knight," called the squire to his master as it sank even lower, "we cannot catch it now. See, that twilight is upon us already."

The old knight put his hand above his eyes and squinted into the distance; presently he said, "What fiery globe see I yon, then?"

"I see nothing," replied the squire, who faced the other way, deliberately.

The sun began to blaze through the tops of the trees, and a warm ray pierced through to the two. The knight suddenly called out, "Look, look, it is coming down! We may yet catch it, it we give chase."

"How, sire?"

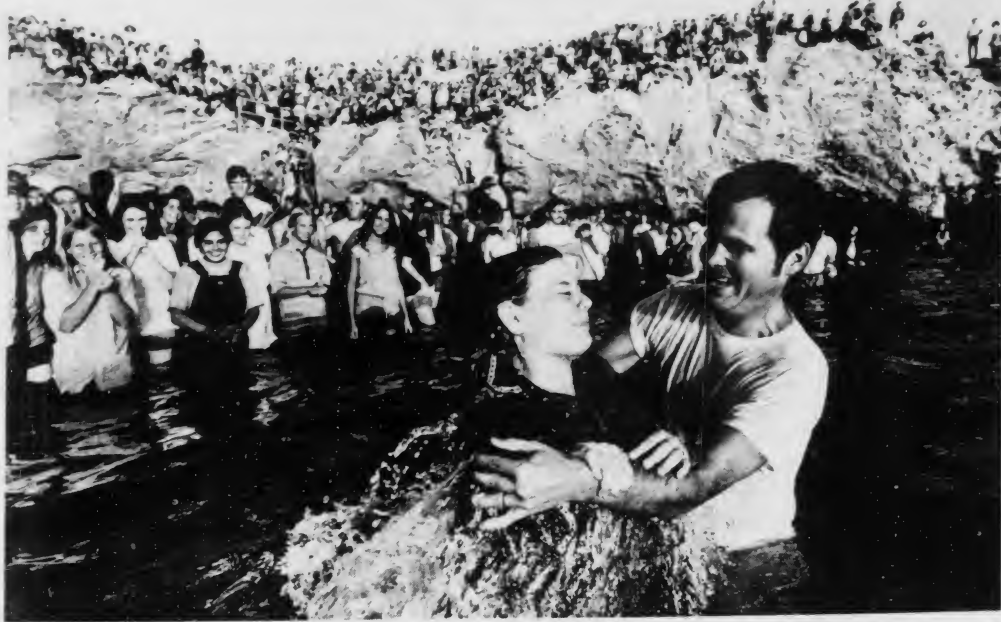
"You must charge off in the direction you face now, but ever watching back toward me; and shout, hear me, when you see that I am under it."

"And you, sire?"

"I will ride toward it with all my charge, for all my honor, in all my splendor. And you will tell me when I am upon it, when I have captured it."

The squire looked through the few trees, out to the clearing where the peasant's hut stood. He remembered that there was a bottle of wine in the house, and a pretty daughter. "Ho, forward!" he cried, and slipped out of the tree, unnoticed by his master. He called back, "My duty is clear, sire!"

The knight's old face loosened into a grin, eyes glazed in the glare. "Gaddup," he said slackly, and dug his old spurs into the tree.



WASHING IN THE BLOOD—A baptism is performed in the Pacific Ocean near Corona del Mar and a new convert emerges. "The Jesus People" are examined in a new PBS series *The Devout Young* on July 28, Friday at 9:30 on Channel 11.

C.K. Steele announced for commission post

The Reverend C.K. Steele, pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, announced Monday his candidacy for the seat on the county commission from district no. 3.

Steele, a 20-year resident of Leon County is a member of the

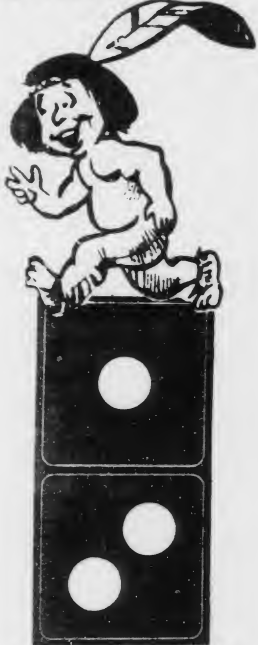
Intercivic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and also serves as First Vice President of the National SCLC. A third degree Mason, Steele is a graduate of Atlanta's Morehouse College, and an alumnus of the Urban Training Center for Christian Missions in Chicago.

"I'm running for the county commission seat because I feel that the citizens of Leon County could get a better deal from the county commission—terms of zoning, franchises, drainage and other urban-related problems," said Steele.

"I also think that the citizens ought to feel free to come before the county commission without being chided, and without being made to feel that they are meddling," he added. "The county commissioners should have listening ears, and responsive hearts."

Steele, who has been characterized as "the listening candidate," has been prompted to run for the commission seat from district three out of "a deep concern for the citizens of our county during these years of rapid growth."

Hot Stuff



Domino's serves hot lunches from 11 a.m. Here or there we deliver. Call 222-7910

pass it on...

★ Coupon ★

CHANDLER'S
(Monroe St. only)
Buy a chicken box (79¢)
get a FREE large drink
Hamburgers Fries or Drinks
Mix 'em 5/\$1.00 (You save 25¢)
with this ad

★ Coupon ★

only 96¢

WITH COUPON

Wednesday and Thursday only

"It's finger lickin' good"

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Parsons announces candidacy

Targeting issues of conservation, health care and consumerism, Tallahassee attorney Stewart Parsons recently announced candidacy in the Democratic primary for the district 12 seat in the Florida House of Representatives.

Parsons, 32, is a partner in Parsons & Parsons law offices, 109 1/2 East College Avenue. A graduate of the University of Florida College of Law, he has been a longtime resident of the panhandle area.

"I grew up here in Tallahassee," said Parsons, "and I've seen needed changes brought about in the past several years, but I think there's still an awful lot of work to be done so that we can make this area a better place for all of us to live."

Parsons assigns top priority to issues related to conservation of environmental resources. "We've got to take whatever steps are necessary now to insure that Florida doesn't become another California in terms of environmental and land destruction. In that regard, I think it's particularly important that we see that the natural beauty of Tallahassee be preserved at all costs."

Consumerism is another area that Parsons cites as needing greater attention. "I'm also concerned about the lack of availability of health care services in many areas of the state," he said.

Most important to Parsons is the representation that higher education receives in the state legislature. "I believe that it's critical for our state universities here in Tallahassee to have the strongest and most effective representation possible."

Continued from p. 1
composed of four students, two faculty members, and one working journalist from the community.

The selection of future Board members is still a subject for consideration by the present SPPB and its lawyer, Tallahassee attorney Phillip Parsons, would include "one person from a newspaper/business background, one with advertising background, one board member who would be both a Certified Public Accountant or lawyer, one or two or three faculty, one or two or three students, and one member of the administration." SPPB members, however, were in disagreement with the administration's concept of a new corporate board.

"It's taken us a long time to obtain the power students now have over publications," said SPPB member Bob Rackleff. "I think that it's imperative that students retain a voting majority on the new board."

The SPPB then voted to work towards a 7-member board.

Building defects

Continued from p. 2

award of \$1040 for his plan to reduce investment lag in university monies. Otis Loper, plant engineer, has saved the university \$24,059 annually with his plan to cool scientific equipment with excess university well water. He received \$2400 for this idea, the largest award yet.

Knowles said that the "Save the Juice" project, which has been such a success, could never have worked without the cooperation of the Flambeau. He expressed concern that any curtailment of the newspaper would result in a

communications lag greatly hindering other projects.

Knowles describes his work as "a positive approach to saving money...Everything we do here comes back to the student," he said, even to saving \$10,752 by changing the size of the University General Catalogue to conform to web press specifications. These projects help defer tuition hikes, Knowles noted.

FSU is old, picturesque and beset with problems. But Ray Green, Jr. and Tom Knowles are "working on it."

Pete Skinner vies for Congress

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"Blacks are only demanding what should rightfully be theirs," he said. Extremely important to Skinner is aid to black businesses through funds from the Small Business Administration.

Skinner supports alteration of the present tax structure, so that corporations will no longer profit from the tax structure. He supports a graduated income tax, with flat rates according to income so that determining one's income tax will be easier. He favors the retention of tax deductions that will benefit the lower and middle classes.

Skinner advocates an immediate end to the war in Vietnam and pledges to support

legislation designed to help end the war.

Skinner does not support busing because he feels that it is being used to cover up the critical problems of discrimination, poor funding of schools, and the lack of qualified personnel.

He also thinks that a woman should have the right to decide whether she may have an abortion. "Adequate psychological counseling should be provided for women who have doubts about how to handle their problem pregnancies, but the final decision rests with the woman."

Skinner opposes the completion of the Cross-Florida

Barge Canal, noting that the ecological balance of the area surrounding the canal has already been affected. He is also concerned about the careless destruction of national forests and supports legislation aimed at their protection.

According to Skinner, the Second Congressional District has the lowest per capita income in Florida and is tied for the lowest in the nation. "Adequate health care must be provided for the people of Florida," he said. "I think this is another case of having adequate funds for the program but not having the information about the program in the hands of the right people."